

The Community Weekly Newspaper Records All The Worth-While News of Limit Force Class Germany

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 17, No. 27.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938.

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Rink for Juveniles Is Now Under Construction

Town Council Appropriates \$521
—Contract Awarded by Tender to John Salvador.

Work on the new kiddies' open air skating rink commenced Saturday morning under Contractor John Salvador. Excavation, leveling, building a fence and shack is expected to be completed within two weeks.

Size of the rink will be 130 x 90 feet, extending on the east side half way to the creek bed. A five-foot fence will be built around the rink. A two-room shack 14 x 20 feet, to accommodate the boys and girls, is also included in the contract.

Following completion of Contractor Salvador's work, heaters will be placed in the shack, and one or more strings of lights installed over the rink. The water supply is expected to be secured from a water line supplying the tennis courts.

Tenders were J. Salvador, \$521; J. S. D'Appolonia, \$540; Sartoris, Lumber Co., \$720.

SURFACING OF ARENA WILL MAKE EARLIER ICE POSSIBLE

Waterproof Floor Being Laid and Hopes Raised for Earlier Start of Local Game Series.

The floor of the arena is being hand-surfaced. Work started Monday morning when Salvador's tractor removed the sawdust and leveled the ground. Gravel, sand and tar are now being hauled and work is expected to be completed in approximately two weeks.

Steam, which is said to be necessary, will be supplied by International company, and air-pressure will be obtained from a near-by garage. The rink is necessary to maintain a thirty-pound pressure in the tar tanks so that it forces the tar to penetrate deeply into the gravel. The surface will be perfectly level and watertight, so that all water will lie on the surface and freeze quickly.

MASONIC DANCE ON FRIDAY

Summit Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will open the fall dance season with its annual dance in the Italian hall on Friday evening. Supper will be served by the ladies of Minerva Chapter, O.E.S., in the Community hall.

Further information concerning invitations may be obtained from Mr. R. F. Barnes, of the dance committee of the lodge.

Cole's Theatre BELLEVUE

Friday and Saturday
October 21 and 22

Barry BARNES,
Sophie STEWART in
The Return Of The
SCARLET

PIMPERNEL

Another thrilling adventure of
Baroness Orczy's hero of the
French Revolution

also
Comedy Novelty News

NOTE—This feature will not
be shown in Coleman and Blair-
more.

Monday, and Tuesday
October 24 - 25

DOUBLE PROGRAM

GENE AUTRY

The Singing Cowboy

"Man From Music
Mountain"

and
Charles BICKFORD

"GANGS of
New York"

Wednesday and Thursday
October 26 and 27

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

Little Miss
Broadway

JULES NOW GROWING WHEAT

Last year Mr. Jules Ancelet started the natives by growing cherries on his plot in Gratton town. This week he tells The Journal of having cultivated a fine sample of wheat, which he states will compare with any grown on the prairie, even if he is grown at an altitude of 4000 feet above sea level. He reaped nearly a quart per acre from two grains. Believe it or not, you can see the sample on display at The Journal office. This is the result of two seasons' growth.

Boy Scouts To Be Reorganized in Coleman

R. H. Johnson, of Calgary, Executive Secretary, Shows Films of World Jamboree.

Through the courtesy of Coleman school trustees, the high school auditorium was made available on Tuesday evening for the showing of films on "Scouting in Alberta," and films of the World Jamboree held in 1937 in Holland, when 25,000 Scouts from all parts of the world assembled for a ten-day gathering.

There was also present, in addition to Scout and Girl Guide leaders, a committee of the Elks lodge, namely, W. Dutil, W. Read and W. Webster. H. T. Halliwell, as chairman, introduced Mr. Johnson and explained the object of the gathering.

Following the showing of the films, Mr. Johnson advised that the young people how to make fire without the use of matches, showing how by friction sufficient heat could be generated to start a fire.

At a meeting held following the showing of the films, representatives of the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Salvation Army organizations discussed with Mr. Johnson methods of reorganization. The Elks lodge representatives stated they would report to their lodge meeting on Thursday evening the results of this conference, and they (the committee) favored sponsoring one troop or company for the present. If later on it was deemed advisable to organize separate companies, that would be a matter for the Scouts' organization committee to deal with.

Mr. Frank Abousaffy, who represented the Catholic company, stated that their boys had been carrying on for a considerable time under the leadership of N. Nicholas, but if it was deemed advisable to combine into one company, he personally would favor the proposal.

Captain Hewitt, of the Salvation Army, favored organizing a Life Savings Scout group, as they had a number of boys who had already worked under the leadership of Mr. Weir, a former Salvation Army officer, now living in Coleman. Later, however, The Journal was informed by Mr. Weir that if reorganization could be helped by all combining, he would lend his frank in that direction.

Mrs. Frank H. Graham and Mrs. B. Steeves, as representatives of the Scout Cub troop, outlined what had been done by them, and for the present they did not encourage a large group, as they had not sufficient leaders to instruct them.

It was pointed out by Mr. Johnson that if a good committee was organized to give the leaders and the boys strong moral support, that much more effective work could be accomplished. After considerable discussion, the Elks committee were thanked for their attendance and it was decided to await their report before calling a further meeting to proceed with reorganization.

The interest evidenced at the meeting indicates that there will be much more interest taken in this splendid work for the young people, and it is anticipated that more widespread encouragement will be accorded.

Mr. George Derbyshire, who has always taken a keen interest in the Boy Scouts, and has given instruction in woodworking classes during the winter months, was present and has expressed his willingness to continue with the good work.

A VISIT TO THE COUNTRY

A number of ladies journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Beck at Star Creek Ranch, on Friday afternoon, where they spent a very enjoyable hour or two. The party were Mrs. W. L. Rippon, Mrs. G. Paterson, Mrs. A. Dewar, Mrs. T. Flynn, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Rose M. Dunlop, Mrs. H. T. Halliwell, and Miss A. Yuill. As a present to Mrs. Beck, each lady took a handkerchief, springing a mild surprise on the hostess.

Bellevue United Church Anniversary, Sunday

Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Church Dinner on Monday Evening in L.O.O.F. Hall 5 to 7 p.m.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, of Blairmore, will conduct the special services at Bellevue United church anniversary on Sunday, and in the evening Rev. C. Burkholder, of Vancouver, field secretary of the board of religious education, will deliver the address. The senior choir will sing special selections.

In sending out an appeal for support, the pastor's letter states: "During the past years, the friends of this pioneer church have never failed to rally to the needs of a worthy cause, and we still have implicit faith in your support. Plan to renew your allegiance by being present at both services on Sunday."

WEST COLEMAN SHARES IN GENERAL DEVELOPMENT

"If this keeps up, we'll need more town lots to sell," states the "mayor" of West Coleman, Walter Bobbitt. Houses going up everywhere until there's hardly a vacant space left to build a chicken coop. Walter is one of the pioneer residents of that bustling sub-division, and has been operating a general store there for years. In fact, Walter predicts that some day they'll need a complete corner over there to take care of the fast growing population and general development.

League Bowling Games Will Arouse Keen Interest

Albert Sapeta, Proprietor of Grand Union Bowling Alleys, Puts Up Worth-While Useful Prizes.

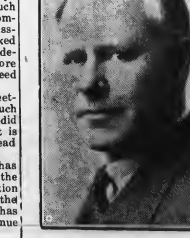
With winter fast approaching, the Grand Union bowling alleys are alive with activity these evenings, with both men and women enjoying the recreational recreation of bowling. Albert Sapeta, proprietor of the alleys, is offering a number of valuable prizes, for which competition is expected to be keen.

A ladies' league of four teams is almost formed, there being a couple of vacancies in one team. The league will operate during the winter months and five silver cups will be given to the winning team. A cap will also be given to the player having the highest number of points in any one game during the season, and also to the player having the highest aggregate during the season.

A men's league was also expected to operate, but insufficient entries caused it to be cancelled.

Names for a tournament are being taken, \$12 in goods being given in prizes. Twelve names have already been secured, and with a few more the tournament will be started. Each player will play the other in a round robin series, the player having the greatest number of points at the end of the tournament winning first prize.

A 10-pin competition is already in progress for a handsome lamp, which features indirect light attachments, and a safe valued at \$15.50. The prize will be awarded to the player scoring the highest total between Oct. 18 and Dec. 31.



Guest Speaker: Mr. C. E. Stockhill, assistant to the vice-president, C.P.R., Winnipeg.

Tickets may be obtained at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Coleman, or at the office of

The Coleman Journal

Coleman Board of Trade

H. T. Halliwell, President

MEN FINED FOR SHOOTING MOOSE AND FISHING IN CLOSED STREAMS

Game Guardian on Job Intends to See Law is Observed in Protecting Wild Life in Hills.

Joe Cardinal, fish and game guardian, is to be congratulated on his efficiency in protecting wild life in the surrounding hills. Mr. Cardinal has only been assigned steadily to this position during the past year, but has already made his presence felt by parties who have been in the habit of shooting game out of season, or fishing in closed streams.

Last week he charged a Bellevue man with shooting a moose, seven miles north of Bellevue, near Gold creek. A fine was imposed. A month ago a Coleman party was caught by Mr. Cardinal and a fine imposed, for shooting a moose.

It is only the vigilance shown by Mr. Cardinal that a curb can be put on those who must shoot everything in sight.

Hams and Geese Taken in Night Robbery at Co-Operative Store

Entrance Effected Through Basement—Investigation Shows Considerable Trouble Taken to Gain Entrance.

Between Saturday night and Monday morning, the store of Coleman Co-Operative Co. was entered, apparently by breaking through a basement door. Investigation indicated that a pair of gloves had been taken from Joe Yurek's garage, which had been used by the burglars possibly to avoid fingerprints. They had tried various places to effect entrance, even through an opening in an ice-box, but eventually found an easier place through the basement. As far as could be checked from the stock, seven hams and one goose were taken. The front of the store had not been disturbed.

The one clue picked up was the iron bed-plate of a man's shop, found at the outside of the store in the lane. This store has been entered on several occasions, and was once the scene of an armed holdup, when Andy Oliva and Joe Kapella, of the store staff, sprang a surprise on one of the hold-up men, who threatened with a gun, and disarmed and captured him. He served a jail term.

RECOGNITION GIVEN TO WORK OF VETERAN ARTIST

Hoylake Veterans' Art Work is the heading of a photo and description of plaques modelled and painted by Mr. William Founda, of Hoylake, Cheshire, in the Liverpool Pool of Sept. 23. The plaques show a picture of H.M.S. Resolution off Vancouver, the other a couple of frigates under full sail. Mr. Founda is 70 years of age and prior to his retirement was Chief Petty Officer in charge of Hoylake Coastguard Station.

THEATRE NOTES OF INTEREST

"The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," hero of Baroness Orczy's story of the French Revolution, is the feature of Coleman's theatre on Friday and Saturday. It will not be shown in Blairmore or Coleman.

Next Wednesday and Thursday Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway" will be shown.

The week-end feature at the Palace (Saturday and Sunday) will be "Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland.

BOARD OF TRADE RALLY AND BANQUET Monday, Oct. 24

Grand Union Hotel, 7.45 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Mr. C. E. Stockhill, assistant to the vice-president, C.P.R., Winnipeg.

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W. L. Rippon, Secretary

GOING TO VICTORIA



Completing her high school course in Coleman in 1933, Miss McDonald entered Alberta University, taking the three years' course in household economics. She then went to the Royal Jubilee hospital, Victoria, B.C., as student dietitian, and the following year to Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, for one year as student dietitian. Coming back to Coleman early this year, she was home for a few days when she received an appointment to the staff of Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, as assistant dietitian, and two months later was appointed to the staff of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, as dietitian.

Returning last week for a few days' work with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald, she left on Tuesday for Fernie to visit her sister, Mrs. Will Whitaker, and Mr. Whitaker, and will proceed to the Royal Jubilee hospital, Victoria, to enter on her duties as assistant dietitian.

Players noticed in the Calgary line-up were Jemson and Ainsworth, last year with Canadians. Pat Hill is also trying to get a defence berth with Lethbridge.

On the local line-up, Dave Kemp is in goal. He played spectacular hockey in the net for Coleman last year and was generally conceded number one spot among goalies in the Kootenay league. Kemp's understudy will be between a youngster from Lundbreck, who for the past few seasons has been playing goal for several Edmonton schools, and Dave Barry, of Claresholm, who is well known here, having guarded Canadian's net after year of Scollario last.

On defence, Joyce, Landiak and Kwansie, all local boys, will most likely be seen in the net. Kemp's understudy will be between a youngster from Lundbreck, who for the past few seasons has been playing goal for several Edmonton schools, and Dave Barry, of Claresholm, who is well known here, having guarded Canadian's net after year of Scollario last.

On right wing, Leopold, Monaghan and the veteran Jim Fraser will lead the attack. Bill will take a back seat to none this winter, regardless of all his opponents' halloo and reputations. With speedier men flanking him, he should have a great season. Ben Redsky, secured from Treherne, Manitoba, intermediate champions last year, will centre the second attacking line. Ben has played for the past two seasons with Dan Sprout, who will flank him on right wing with Canadians. Redsky enjoys a good reputation for being fast and strong around the net.

Left wing finds the popular favorite, Jenkins, at his old stamping ground, and he is determined to hold his own, regardless of all the imports who may be trying for the position. Jenkins has color plus, and is an opposing goalkeeper's worst enemy.

Coach Mike Kryschuk, the young man who has been coaching the juniors, took his S. Boniface Seals to the finals of the Dominion junior championship, winning over the eastern champions in a five-game series. He is well known to Pass fans, having coached the Macleod Athletics and Bellevue Bruins in a five-game series. With the material he has to work with, Kryschuk would seem to have little worry in keeping his team among the leaders.

Exhibition games are expected to be played with Trail (who may leave for Europe next month), Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton. By the time the league opens on Nov. 23, Leafs should be showing mid-season form, and will be heavy favorites to defeat poorly conditioned teams to pile up valuable league points.

eny. Sid Sturt, last year with the junior Elmwood Maple Leafs, scored ten goals for his team and had numerous assists. Lloyd Sanderson, also a junior, started for the Saskatoon Chiefs. Red Dutton thought enough of this player to give him a try-out at his hockey school last week. McKillop, Atlantic City, was a member of the past six years, is an experienced veteran and should be a tower of strength when the going gets tough.

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Intoxicated Driver Sentenced 14 Days in Lethbridge Jail

(One of Worst Menaces on Highways—Offences of This Nature Do Not Permit Fine.)

An auto collision which badly smashed two cars occurred on Saturday evening within the Blairmore town limits. Steve Zaak, of West Coleman, driving a 1936 Ford coupe, was alleged as being the guilty driver. William Adlam, of Hillcrest, was the owner of the second car.

Zaak came before Magistrate Graham on Monday morning and pleaded guilty to the charge of being intoxicated while driving a car. He was sentenced to fourteen days in the Lethbridge jail without the option of a fine.

An offence of this nature allows no option of a fine, therefore, Zaak was committed to jail. He also has to pay \$200 damages to the owner of the car which he collided with. So serious was the condition of the Zaak car occupants, it is alleged, that the services of a doctor were required.

Drunken drivers are one of the worst menaces of the highways, and in some States and in Great Britain driving licenses are cancelled for a considerable period, and in some cases entirely for offences of this nature.

Disappearance Local Young Man Causes Concern to Employer

Left Here Monday on Business Call and Not Heard of Since; Worked for Van Agencies.

Herman Hersch, about 21 years, has for some time worked for S. B. VanDuzee, his main street store. On Monday, he was instructed to proceed to Bellevue in Mr. VanDuzee's car, a 1930 Chevrolet coupe, license 34-088, to make a business call. Up till Wednesday afternoon he had not been heard of, neither did the place he was to call on report having seen him.

He has been of good character, states his employer, who is at a loss to understand his disappearance. It is possible he may have been forced by transients to take the car to ride, thinks Mr. VanDuzee. Police investigation is proceeding.

SPORT NOTES

Alberta Hockey Teams Lethbridge Started Announce 1838-29 Rosters of Players

The daily papers have been publishing the roster of all teams in the Alberta senior hockey league during the past week. Close study of the players in each team brings one to the opinion that the league is going to be close and exciting, with no team stronger than the other.

Players noticed in the Calgary line-up were Jemson and Ainsworth, last year with Canadians. Pat Hill is also trying to get a defence berth with Lethbridge.

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best Booklet



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AUTOMATIC
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A Lesson From Europe

If the recent crisis in Europe has taught Canadians anything, they must surely have learned the value of unity. It is truly said, lies strength. The fate of Czechoslovakia in the past few weeks has demonstrated to the entire world the truth of the old adage: "United we stand; divided we fall."

There is no gainsaying the statement that had it not been for internal dissension between the elements comprising the population of Czechoslovakia, Hitler would have had no good ground for taking the steps which have resulted in the dismemberment of the 20-year-old central European democracy.

Including, as its boundaries do or should we say, "old" 7—a number of racial minorities, Czechoslovakia would have been an unimpairable entity today had the views and aspirations of these minorities been welded into an homogeneous whole with those of the Czechs and Slovaks themselves.

Had it not been for the dissension within the Czechoslovakian borders the German chancellor would have had no reason for intervening that would have stood the test of world opinion, and likewise Chamberlain of Great Britain and Daladier of France would have had no reasonable excuse for acceding to Hitler's demands, nor would they have had the support of their constituents at home in so doing.

It would be as well for the people of Canada, secure though this country may seem from "outside" interference at the present time, to heed the lesson which may be learned from recent history as exemplified in the partitioning of Czechoslovakia, and to remember that a house divided against itself is destined to fall sooner or later.

Outstanding Difficulties

While there may be little reason to fear serious divisions in the country on racial lines, there is a danger of ideological differences becoming accentuated unless a spirit of tolerance permeates the views of the people in different sections of the country. The growth of political, economic and social cuts and "isms" sometimes leads to serious divisions in viewpoint and may culminate in regrettable decisions and actions, unless the great majority refuse to be stampeded from an attitude of clear reasoning and patient sanity.

Apart from these differences in ideals and ideas of a political, economic or social character, Canada faces other difficulties which must be overcome if the foundations upon which a united people were built at the time of Confederation are to endure and this country is to take its place in the sun as a virile, powerful and happy national entity.

These difficulties, not necessarily insurmountable, were recently enumerated by Dean P. C. Cronkite of the University of Saskatchewan, addressing a school teachers' convention, in support of his contention that constitutional changes are needed if the unity of the country is to be preserved, as follows:

The Maritime problem occasioned by dissatisfaction of the Maritime provinces with Confederation; the geographic problem due to the immense area and unfortunate geographic divisions; the difficulty of district regional economies typified by the agricultural west and industrial east; conflicting racial philosophies as seen, for example, in the neighboring provinces of Quebec and Ontario; and, finally, the financial ascendancy of Ontario, where the great bulk of the nation's wealth is at present concentrated.

Patience Is Needed

One has only to read this list of obstacles to perfect unity to realize the immensity of the problem which has to be solved if this youthful nation is to realize the vision and ambitions of the Fathers of Confederation. That can be achieved to the full but only by the exercise of courage, clear thinking and a determination to reach the goal by the safe and sane methods which experience has taught are the only assurance of ultimate success.

It is to be hoped that the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations, when it reports its findings, will be able to point the way to a successful solution of these problems, and in the meantime a little patience must be exercised in anticipation that this hope will be realized before very long.

To Restore Eyesight

People Are Urged To Will Their Eyes To Science

Persons were urged today to will their eyes to science in order to restore the eyesight of their individuals.

Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, of New York City, author of the proposal, said the eye surgeons frequently can bring back the sight of persons who have suffered injuries to the cornea or front covering of the eye.

In many cases, however, the tiny pieces of cornea tissue necessary for grafting a new window into the eye are not available for replacement. These tissues can be obtained from the eyes of stillborn infants or from corpses if the operation is done soon after death, Dr. Castroviejo said. The latter source is the more reliable, he added.

It is possible to preserve the eyes in excellent condition for several days, he explained. Thus it would be possible to keep a supply on hand in the hospital refrigerator and to co-ordinate the number of operations with that supply.

Hong Kong is not a city but a small British island colony off the China coast.

Mountains on the moon are measured by the lengths of their shadows.

GET QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS

At the first sign of a cold, rub a little Mentholatum in the nostrils. See how this healing balm quickly penetrates to the nasal passages... it soothes inflamed membranes... clears nose and head... brings quick, lasting relief overnight. Get a 30-cent tube or jar of Mentholatum today. Relief guaranteed or money back.

Equal In Last Analysis

But Girls Cut Their Teeth Earlier In Life Than Boys

Age for age, girls have more teeth missing, filled or decayed than boys, it was concluded in a report on a United States Public Health Service study.

This is not simply because they are girls, according to Dr. Henry Klein and Dr. Carroll E. Palmer, who made the study, but rather because a girl's teeth are cut earlier in life than a boy's and have, therefore, been exposed longer at the same age to wear, tear and germs. In the last analysis, however, the girls show no greater susceptibility to dental decay than boys.

Continuing their dental studies with students attending the municipal elementary schools of the small urban community of Hagerstown, Md., the doctors gathered the present data from examinations of 2,232 boys and 2,184 girls.

SHE WAS A VICTIM OF HEADACHES

Kruschen Got at the Cause

This woman's headaches were of the gripping kind that reduce the sufferer to something like helplessness. She tried tablets, the tried pills. All without avail. Only Kruschen could help her.

"I used to get very bad headaches," she writes. "No tablets or pills of any kind could relieve them. One morning, casually, I tried Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water. I continued taking it, but I have not had one of those awful headaches since. Kruschen suits me better than anything else. I find it very good." (Mrs.) J.A.W.

Headaches can nearly always be traced to sluggishness of the kidneys, liver and intestines, and to the unsustained retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. The numerous salts in Kruschen stimulate the internal organs to healthy, regular action so that no clogging waste is allowed to collect. "Our system is kept clean and serene. And that is just how Kruschen Salts brings quick and lasting relief from headaches."

United States Cattle Quota

Canada Has Not Yet Supplied Full Amount This Year

The United States quota for Canadian cattle for 1938 will permit entry of 155,796 cattle of 700 pounds or more, 51,933 calves of less than 165 pounds in weight, and 20,000 dairy cows. To September 3, Canada had supplied 34,010 head, or 21.8 per cent of the quota. Of the calves, 20.6 per cent of the calves and 4,288 head or 21.4 per cent of the dairy cows. By August 28 of last year, the quotas of both the heavy cattle and the calves had been filled and that of dairy cows 20 per cent up.

Described In One Word

Easy To Tell What President And Dr. Dafeo Talked About

Dr. Dafeo went to Washington to visit the White House. Dr. Dafeo had been allotted a five-minute visit he was cloistered with the President for almost half an hour. When he emerged, his publicist tried to ascertain the substance of their conversation, to deliver it to the press for exploitation. Dr. Dafeo refused, insisting that it was extremely confidential. After lengthy pleas, the distraught press agent shrieked: "Can't you tell me a word about it?" "One word?" Yes," replied Dafeo. "Babies."

Is Skilled Pilot

Major Smith Landed Airplane On Deck Of Warship

Major C. H. Chichester Smith, who arrived in England from Canada after taking part in the international contest for 14-foot dinghies on the Canadian lakes, was one of the first men to land an airplane on the deck of a warship. A skilled pilot, he also organized the Naval Air Mission to Greece after the war, and in 1921 accompanied Lord Bessell on his air mission to Japan, at the request of the Japanese Navy, to undertake the organization, equipment and training of its Naval Air Service.

No newspaper reporters were present when the Wright brothers first flew, and when the story finally did reach the newspapers, every few people believed it.

Leaf beetle larvae get fresh air by breathing several feet under water by thrusting their heads into the air spaces of lily stems.

Greenland, at the present time, is moving away from Europe at the rate of about 50 feet per year.

The cricket's note sometimes is so loud that it can be heard a mile away.

Canada's First Moslem Church

Modest Structure Of Brick Veneer To Be Built In Edmonton

The First Moslem church in Canada will be at Edmonton. The building permit says the owners will be the Arabian Moslem Association there. It will be a modest one-story 30x50 structure of brick veneer on 10th avenue. It will be striking if by the congregation are all Arabs for the Moslems cover a diverse number of nationalities. Of course, even in Great Britain, there have been substantial conversions to Islam and they have their mosques, so that it is surprising Canada has not before this had some churches of that faith. Already, there are 30 different creeds in Canada and too many perhaps in serious competition. The census says there were two thousand professing Mohammedanism in this Dominion. But Islam, founded by the prophet, Mahomet about 600 A.D. at Mecca, has a world membership of 209,000,000, which is about 3,000,000 greater than that of Christian Protestantism and 125,000,000 less than Roman Catholicism.—Brandon Sun.

SELECTED RECIPES

CORN STARCH CAKE

1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup corn starch
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Cream butter and sugar until light. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Mix well. Add milk alternately with dry ingredients while beating. Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two layers, 20 to 25 minutes, moderate oven.

JELLO PLUM PUDDING

1 package lemon or cherry Jell-O
Dash of salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 pint hot water
1/2 cup finely cut raisins
1/2 cup finely cut cooked prunes
1/2 cup finely cut citron
1/2 cup finely cut nut meats
1 cup Grape-Nuts
Combine Jell-O, salt, and spices; add hot water and stir until Jell-O is dissolved. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in raisins, prunes, and Grape-Nuts. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with sauce made with sugar. Serves 10.
Note: One-fourth cup brandy may be added with fruit, if desired.

Satisfactory To Designers

United States New Airliner Has Passed All Tests

The giant Douglas C-4, 42-passenger Douglas C-4, in 45 test flights has exceeded the predictions of its designers, it was announced at Santa Monica, Calif. The sky leviathan was built to the order of five United States airlines at a cost of nearly \$2 million.

Tests gave these results:

The guaranteed high speed of 240 miles an hour was exceeded by a comfortable margin.

On four engines, during "saw-tooth" climbs, the plane rose above 25,000 feet with a full load.

On three engines the plane reached a ceiling of 20,000 feet.

The plane is 139 feet, three inches, from tip to tip, and 97 feet long.

Expert Placer Miner

Earnings Of Blind Youth Sometimes Reach \$300 A Day

Welton Benton, 24 years old, has not let blindness prevent him from becoming an expert placer miner. The blind youth, since going to the Black Hills, near Mystic, South Dakota, with his parents in 1934, has constructed a huge water wheel, sluice boxes, laid several hundred feet of railroad track for his small one car and tunneled into the hillside not far from his home. He doesn't need to see the flakes of gold when they are in riffle and pan. He can tell by the weight of the mineral and its sound when scratched with tin on rock. His earnings total from 50 cents to as high as \$3 a day.

The Utah Salt Flats

Extend For 200 Miles And Surface In Very Hard

The salt flats near Salt Lake City, where John Cobb set up a new world's land speed record only to lose it a day later to Capt. Eyston, form a vast amphitheatre 200 miles in extent. The surface is so hard that wooden stakes have to be implanted before they can be driven into it. The salt is, however, quickly cut into furrows by heavy cars travelling at high speed and has to be levelled by scrapers as soon as the car has passed. Mr. Cobb is a fur broker in London. Speed driving is his hobby.

Many a man's future is no further away than the front of his car.

For 51 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians

IT CLEARS UP A STUFFY HEAD FAST!

AFTER THIS, USE IT SOONER AND HELP PREVENT MANY A COLD FROM DEVELOPING

Va-tro-nol is specialized medicine for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Used as the first sniffle or sneeze, just a few drops up each nostril, it helps to prevent many colds from developing. Even when your head is stopped-up from a neglected cold, Va-tro-nol clears away clogging mucus, shrinks swollen membranes, lets you breathe again.

VICKS VATRO-NOL

You can feel its tingling medication go to work

Make Good Living

Progress Made By Denmark Farmers In Last 150 Years

In 1788, states the Montreal Gazette, the peasants of Denmark won their freedom from the old system of villeinage under which they were little better than workers for the great land-owners. This year the farmers and all other citizens are celebrating the 150 years of liberty and discussing with justifiable pride the progress that has been made in the century and a half. After the breaking-up of the estates the land was divided into farms, small as compared with the farms of North America but astonishingly productive and self-supporting for the families that work them.

Agriculture is the primary activity and Danish products find favor in the British and Continental markets. Exports of butter, eggs and high-grade bacon bring much wealth to the Danes on the land and there is a constant effort to retain the foreign markets.

The average farm is 15 acres and the farmer, his wife and children do all the work. With a half dozen or more cows, a couple of score of pigs, a horse or two and many hens, the family makes a fair living on the land, which also provides most of the food for the animals.

This is intensive and intelligent farming, to which the government lends every encouragement in the way of loans, which also are managed intelligently. There is no fixed interest rate for these farm loans, the practice being to charge a low rate when crops are good and a low rate when they are not so profitable. Through the co-operative societies, which have reached a high state of efficiency in Denmark, marketing of products at home and abroad is a comparatively easy matter. The farmer also buys many of his supplies through these co-operatives and is quite satisfied with his returns.

There being no coal in the country, dependence is on agriculture rather than on manufacturing and other industries. The government, accordingly, concerns itself chiefly with bringing about farm improvements and with reclaiming marsh and wooded land. As for the beech and other forests, when a tree is cut another is planted, with a view of maintaining the wood wealth.

The 200,000-odd farmers in the population of 2,500,000 or thereabouts seem to be doing well with the liberty to work for themselves that was won in 1788.

A machine for locating thunderstorms and reporting them by radio, has been perfected at the Melbourne University, Australia.

The average life span of a tortoise is approximately a hundred years.

A barrel of crude petroleum yields about twice as many gallons of gasoline today as it did 16 years ago.

All over China written Chinese is the same, but every province, or even district, has a different pronunciation.

New Use For Radio

Can Illuminate The Sky As Brightly As The Full Moon

A new use for radio, to light the sky 50 miles overhead as brightly as the full moon does, is proposed in Nature, British official science journal.

The new light would be an artificial aurora. A single radio station could cover a patch of sky 60 miles in diameter with its light. It would illuminate country roads as well as ordinary lighting systems would and could be used anywhere.

Two radio stations, WLW at Cincinnati, and RV-1 at Moscow, already have the power to make the preliminary tests, says the author of the proposal, Dr. V. A. Bailey of the University of Sydney.

The principles of the new light are already in operation in laboratories, Dr. Bailey says. One is the glow discharge lamp. Without wires or current if placed in an electrical field, it gives a brilliant light from gas in the bulb which becomes "excited" by electricity.

The other principle is that of building up vibration by oscillation, like a child's swing that goes higher with each push.

Dr. Bailey says if properly chosen radio waves are sent up against the ionized layer of air known as the "E" layer, which reflects broadcasting signals around the world, the air itself would glow the same as the gas-filled laboratory lamp.

This is because the peculiar "E" layer contains free electrons which Dr. Bailey says are known to be gyrating at a fixed rate. The rate is timed to synchronize with these gyrations, he declares, the electrons will speed up enough to emit light.

Swing Music

Canadian Composer Says Jazz Is Due To Jittery Nervous Life

Sir Ernest McMillan of Toronto, Canadian composer and symphony conductor, claimed at Vancouver that "jitterbugs", "jam sessions" and swing music were nothing new. All popular present day music is derived from negro rhythm, said Sir Ernest. He did not believe "swing music" would be very permanent. "Jittery" music is probably the result of the "jittery" nervous life people lead today, he said.

Quite Simple

Painter: "But, madam, how can I make a portrait that resembles you from these two photographs? One was taken in 1910 and the other recently."

Lady Client: "Oh, I thought you could take the face from one and the dress from the other."

In Siberia, in 1908, wind from a meteor blew down forests over an area of 100 square miles.

The latitude of the north star always is the same as the latitude of the observer.

About 7,000 persons are drowned in the United States each year.

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HAVE A SNACK, FIRST

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U. S. Confident They Could Match German Output Of Planes

Washington. High administration officials said that they were confident United States manufacturers, if need be, could match Germany's huge output of war planes in quantity, and exceed it in quality.

This expression of opinion was evoked by President Roosevelt's recent announcement that mass production of planes was included in the government's current re-study of national defence needs.

No indication has been given that the administration has considered undertaking to match Germany's plane production, but the war department particularly is concerned with knowing whether it could be done.

To match the production of the mobilized Nazi plants, officials said they believe the United States would have to turn out 1,000 planes a month. The present rate is only one-third of that, though it has been stepped up materially in recent months under the stimulus of foreign orders.

Detailed plans already are on file at the war department, and contracts signed, for harnessing about 10,000 factories to production of munitions and war materials generally in an emergency.

Other nations have standardized some types and employed mass production. President Roosevelt said, and he intimated clearly an opinion the United States could do so as well, despite the lack of peace-time military control as in authoritarian Germany.

In quality, both army and navy officials said they were confident that United States planes are the world's best.

Russia's New Defence Line

Is Being Constructed Along Western Frontier, States Report

Washington.—Reliable reports that Russia is hastening construction of a vast artificial no-man's-land along its western frontier as a first line of defence against Germany have reached diplomatic circles here.

The information is that Russia, seeing the collapse of its efforts to forge an international barbed wire eastward around Germany, have dropped everything else in order to protect from invasion.

A six-point program designed to slow down and finally halt an approaching army have been dovetailed into natural defences of distance and lack of communications.

Reminder From Britain

London.—The British government has repeated its "reminder" to Japan that British commercial interests in Hong Kong and southern China must be respected. The British ambassador at Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, informed the Japanese foreign office of the British attitude "within the past few days."

Feel War Can Be Averted By Working Together For Peace

Paris.—The German language weekly newspaper Die Zukunft carried an article signed by Alfred Duff Cooper in which the former first lord of the admiralty declared Germany's Nazi regime prevented German and British people from working together for peace.

The article, featured in the anti-Nazi weekly's first appearance in Paris, said many in both France and Britain believed Prime Minister Chamberlain gave in too much to Chancellor Hitler in the Czechoslovak crisis.

"It is difficult to see how peace can reign between Christian people and the Nazis," wrote Mr. Duff Cooper, who quit his British cabinet post in protest against Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy.

"But I believe in the bottom of my heart that peace can reign between all civilized peoples."

The article continued:

"The English people look to the future. They are aware that Chancellor Hitler, whose demands are increasing endlessly, will some day create a situation the inevitable result of which will be war."

"The people of Great Britain feel that war can be avoided only with

Seeking Trade Agreement

Germany Anxious To Negotiate For Treaty With United States

Ankara, Turkey.—Walter Funk, German economics minister, announced he intended to start trade negotiations with United States Funk left for Berlin after concluding a trade agreement with Turkey.

In line with Germany's effort to line up southeastern Europe into her economic orbit, Funk negotiated a German credit of 150,000,000 marks (approximately \$60,000,000) for Turkey.

Germany expects to supply materials for new railroads in eastern Anatolia and for new factories for production of munitions, soap, heavy chemicals and synthetic gasoline.

The German agreement with Turkey rivals an earlier credit of 110,000,000 (\$40,000,000) granted Turkey by Great Britain before the Munich agreement dithering Czechoslovakia.

Washington.—Officials handling United States foreign commerce said the United States would welcome a trade agreement with Germany, but not on the basis of the German system of trade.

Alsace and Lorraine

Paris Thinks Hitler Has His Eye On These Two Provinces

Paris.—Debate between in Paris over whether Reichsfuehrer Hitler had his eye on the French provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, which belonged to Germany before the Great War.

The chamber of commerce of Strasbourg, principal city of Alsace-Lorraine, apparently started it by demanding the French government negotiate a commercial accord with Germany.

A burst of attacks and counter-attacks in the Paris press followed and then came accusations and denials from Alsatian leaders. A summary of the outburst indicated:

1.—Both Alsace and Lorraine are determined to give Chancellor Hitler no chance to claim the district's 2,000,000 French citizens, most of whom speak a German dialect, common another Sudetenland which want to return to the Reich.

2.—Despite their preference for France, the two provinces see a French-German commercial agreement as their best chance for economic prosperity.

Plan Operating Again

Ottawa.—The farm placement scheme that last fall and winter put 42,000 persons, the vast majority single men, on farms in Canada's four western provinces is operating again. Placements this year are expected to be reduced considerably because of the generally brighter western picture.

Plan Is Banned

London.—Considerable surprise is expressed in film circles over the board of censors has against the latest issue of the film, "The March of Time," called "Britain's Dilemma" and dealing with the Czechoslovak crisis. It dwells on the theme that Great Britain is the one country Chancellor Hitler fears. Censors were said to have ruled it was "dangerous and likely to make trouble."

the aid of its real ally—that is, the German people. The people of Great Britain have no aversion for the German people, but only for the present Nazi regime, which they deeply distrust.

"The people of Great Britain are champions of liberty. . . . The British Empire is composed of men of many races and many creeds. The principle of the empire is that the same law shall be applied to all men, whatever their religion or race."

"The Nazis believe there is only one race worthy of possessing the world. They have invented a race which they call 'Aryan' and which real scientists do not recognize. This 'Aryan' race, say the Nazis, has the right to persecute other races. . . ."

"The Nazis reject charity, grace and humility and declare them imported from the Orient. They condemn the race to which the founder of the Christian religion belonged and declare it unworthy of enjoying civil rights."

"It is therefore difficult to see how peace could ever reign between the Christian people and the Nazis. But I believe from the depth of my heart that peace can reign among all civilized peoples."

Warning From Japan

Ask Britain And U.S. To Give Her Free Hand In China

Tokyo.—The Japanese government urged Great Britain, the United States and other powers to "refrain as far as possible from moving troops, warships and aircraft in south China" in view of the landing of a Japanese expeditionary force, presumably for a drive on Canton.

Notes were sent to the Tokyo embassies of the principal powers asking for co-operation in prevention of incidents in connection with the south China campaign.

The notes designated the area between Swatow, 200 miles northeast of Hong Kong, and Pakhoi, about 350 miles southwest of that British colony, as the area in which neutral powers were to refrain from moving their forces. Japan asked that 10 days' notice be given the Japanese command if "shrewd necessity should compel" such movements.

Statements issued by the foreign office expressing the hope the powers will show "good sense" in keeping hands off Japanese activities in the south were regarded as directed primarily at Great Britain, who for more than a century has been the dominant foreign force in the Pearl River valley, economically controlled and dominated by Hong Kong.

At the navy ministry no effort was made to conceal the fact the new campaign will be on a major scale and will involve large forces of the Japanese army, navy and air force.

The foreign office spokesman said today Japan hoped the powers would control the movements of their own war vessels in the new war zone and expressed hope no "complications" would ensue.

There was some reason to believe the Japanese hoped for a rapid and relatively painless conclusion to the southern campaign. That is why they officially termed it a "purely military" operation, signifying thereby they do not intend to occupy South China permanently, as they have attempted to do in the north.

To Prevent Rust

Dusting With Sulphur Results In Higher Yields

Winnipeg.—Sulphur dusting of test plots of Thatcher wheat to prevent rust, resulting in higher yields and better grades, was outlined here before the annual meeting of the committee on grain standards.

Dr. W. F. Geddes, grain research chemist of the board of grain commissioners, and L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, Ottawa, outlined the experiment, reporting the favorable reaction and improvement in color of Thatcher wheat, a rust-resistant variety.

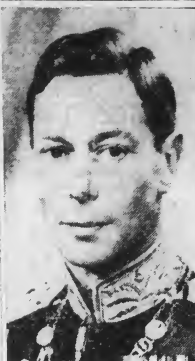
Dr. Geddes said control of export standards of Canada's wheat has improved in the past two years and attracted favorable attention overseas. The crop this year is more uniform and better balanced than last year's crop, when drought effects were marked.

Ripened kernels characterized by a bronzy or brassy color was a peculiar condition found this year in wheat susceptible to stem or leaf rust, he said. The sulphur-dust experiment improved color.

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ROYAL TOUR



KING GEORGE

The King and Queen plan to visit Canada early next summer and spend about three weeks in the Dominion.

Forest Fire Havoc

Death Toll In Ontario And Minnesota Placed At 20

Fort Frances, Ont.—Flaming forests filled the night sky with a red pall of smoke over northwestern Ontario as fresh outbreaks caused anxiety to weary fire fighters. But forestry branch officials said the menace, which already claimed 20 lives, is under control.

Eight women and 25 children were housed in a hotel at Stratton, 40 miles west of Fort Frances, after they were advised to leave their homes. They will remain outside the danger zone until the menace is past.

A report said the town of Devlin, 25 miles west of Fort Frances, was threatened by a fresh outbreak but provincial police here said their information was that Devlin was in no danger.

The fire menace cut a swath 60 miles westward from Fort Frances and 30 miles deep, stretching into northern Minnesota. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of timber and cut pulpwood went up in flames. Beautiful farm homes, settlers' cabins, schools and stores are more clumps of ash.

Four bodies were found on the burned-over ground in Dance township to bring the death toll in Ontario and Minnesota to 20. Twelve young children, three mothers and two men died in Dance township, 50 miles northwest of Fort Frances and centre of the holocaust.

Gas Price Reduction

Would Save B.C. Consumers \$500,000 A Year

Victoria, British Columbia consumers will save roughly \$500,000 a year for every one-cent reduction in gasoline price ordered by the provincial fuel commission, an unofficial estimate indicated.

Dr. W. A. Cartwright, former University of British Columbia professor and chairman of the fuel commission, said he would order a reduction in gasoline prices within 10 days. The order is subject to approval of the provincial cabinet.

Avon Castle Sold

London.—Avon Castle, ancestral home of the Earl of Egmont, Alberta's "rancher peer," has been sold to H. J. Colbrook, wealthy London surveyor. The purchase price is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$375,800, the original cost of the castle, which was built in 1878.

VETERAN WESTERN PUBLISHERS



Veterans in Canada's weekly newspaper field are these two Saskatchewan editors. On the left is 74-year-old Donald Dunbar, editor of the Estevan Mercury since 1905; his companion is James Stoddard, 66, editor of the Tugue-Globe. Both got their start in Ontario, Mr. Dunbar as a writer and Mr. Stoddard with a Prescott weekly paper. This photograph was taken at the convention of the Saskatchewan weekly newspapermen in Regina.

Proposal To Limit British Air Force Comes From Germany

London. Informed circles said there was little possibility of Great Britain entering into any agreement with Germany that would place the British air force on a basis of permanent inferiority to the Reich's air fleet.

These same circles said negotiations for qualitative limitation of air forces on the same basis as international naval agreements might have good chances of success. This would mean limitation by the various powers of specified classes of planes at a fixed level.

Authoritative British quarters declared they had no official knowledge of reports Germany leaders had submitted to London for unofficial proposal for limiting the number of British planes to one-third the German air fleet.

Informed political circles reported that the proposal had been unofficially transmitted to the British government through the Marquess of Londonderry, well-known proponent of Anglo-German co-operation.

The German plan, it was said, is to apply the principle of the Anglo-German naval agreement of 1935 with the percentages reversed.

On the grounds that Germany's needs for protection are greater, Berlin would now ask that it be entitled to three planes to every one Great Britain builds.

Germany would agree to preserve the naval ratio and Anglo-German armaments would thus be stabilized in fixed proportions in the air and on sea.

This was generally regarded here as a trial balloon. Only if British reaction seems to indicate that negotiations on this basis are feasible will Germany make its proposal formally, it was believed.

A new plan to protect key industrial plants from low-flying aircraft in time of war was announced by the British war office.

A reserve of the Territorial army will be formed with light anti-aircraft units in industrial plants. Officers and men will be recruited from employees of the plant and given special training in handling light anti-aircraft guns and machine guns which will be mounted round the factory.

Each plant will have its own defensive force to combat low-flying planes.

The scheme, which goes back hundreds of years to the time of private armies, will apply to all kinds of industries, but particularly armament plants, power stations, chemical plants and oil tanks.

The idea behind it is to give extra protection to key industrial plants from enemy planes which get through the general defences.

Plans Apartment Centre

Winnipeg.—Plans for a low-rental apartment centre, comprising 474 suites and costing about \$1,400,000, were outlined by Mayor John Queen in a service club address. The scheme, Mr. Queen said, would be financed by loan from the Dominion government, and Winnipeg would take 25 years to pay for the building. Mr. Queen's plan will be submitted to city council.

western agriculture and a challenge to the nations as a whole.

"Adequate markets for our surplus agricultural products are absolutely essential to the economic well-being of Manitoba and other western provinces and the Manitoba government feels that the time has arrived when the whole question should be considered in the light of our experience since 1930, and in the light of more recent developments."

"The situation is forcibly brought home to us in western Canada this year when larger wheat crops in the United States and Canada, and fairly substantial production elsewhere, has not been accompanied by a corresponding improvement in international demand for wheat, with the result that prices are now about half the level of a year ago."

"The economic development of Manitoba and of western Canada has been such as to yield large export surpluses of farm products and to project the west extensively into the field of international trade and consequently we must give much more serious consideration to our export position and the basis of our trade with other countries."

"The conference will not be restricted to wheat but will include consideration of the problems associated with marketing surpluses of cattle, hogs, butter, honey and poultry products and fish. Outstanding Canadian and United States authorities will be invited, as well as representatives from the other leading exporting countries, and if possible an authority on European markets."

Anti-aircraft strength of the Territorial army has jumped from 27,370 a year ago to 47,250 and the increase from two to five divisions is expected to double the personnel in the next 12 months.

Looking Forward To Trip

King George And Queen Elizabeth Anxious To See Canada

Ottawa.—The King and Queen are "greatly looking forward" to their visit to Canada next summer, his majesty said in a reply to a cable from Lord Tweedsmuir expressing the joy of the Canadian people in the coming visit. The messages were made public here.

The Governor-General cabled the King:

"The Prime Minister has asked me to send to your majesty and to her majesty the Queen my humble respect, an expression of the great pleasure felt by himself and his colleagues at your majesty's gracious consent to visit Canada next year. The Prime Minister wishes me to assure your majesty that this news has been received with the most profound gratitude and joy by all your majesty's subjects in Canada."

The following reply was sent from Balmoral Castle:

"The Queen and I much appreciate the message from the Prime Minister conveyed by you. Please assure him that we are greatly looking forward to making the acquaintance of Canada and her people."

Spanish War Casualties

2,637 Italian Officers And Men Have Been Killed

Rome. Italy announced that 2,637 Italian officers and men had been killed in the Spanish civil war "from the beginning of operations in Spain until Oct. 10," and that an additional 278 had died from service causes.

The communique listed 12,147 officers and men as killed, wounded, or taken prisoners in the war. The communique said 2,000 of the wounded were permanently crippled or made invalid.

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To Call Conference On The Marketing Of Western Products

Winnipeg.—Premier John Bracken of Manitoba announced his government would move shortly for an international conference on the marketing of western agriculture products.

The meeting would be held in Winnipeg, the date to be set later. Mr. Bracken said outstanding Canadian and United States authorities would be invited to attend and special emphasis would be placed on the problem of marketing wheat.

The conference also would consider the marketing of cattle, hogs, butter, honey, poultry products and fish. It is hoped representatives of leading wheat-exporting countries and an authority on European markets will be able to join discussions.

"The price situation which now exists warrants the most serious consideration of every Canadian," the premier said in announcing the conference. "With No. 1 Northern wheat worth a little over 60 cents per bushel, only seven cents per bushel more than the average for 1932-33, during the year we experienced the worst depression in the future trend of prices and markets and what to do about them becomes of paramount importance."

"In terms of gold, present prices for wheat are not very far away from the levels established at the low point of the depression in December, 1932. The 80-cent price for wheat this year established by the wheat board and the Dominion government has saved western Canada. But what of next year and the years that are to follow? The situation is a challenge to

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Current Comment on Local Events

(The Christian Science Monitor)

THE human mind tends to do things by extremes. For years, almost a generation, it was hard to get people in the United States to listen to the desirability of providing public financial aid for those who had reached an age unacceptable to many employers. Then suddenly the old-age pension idea took hold. Now the concern of many genuine liberals, including some of the early sponsors of the program, is to keep pensions from running away with themselves and the country.

The "30-Every-Thursday" movement in California is only the most conspicuous of a dozen proposals in as many states to increase sharply the size and volume of pensions to be paid on the basis of an age qualification. A number of them would more than double the prevailing pensions under the Social Security Act.

While California's voters ballot on the "30-Every-Thursday" on November 8, the citizens of Colorado will be voting on a referendum proposition to recede from the \$45-a-month level of pensions established in that State. Colorado has found that amount hard to pay. The pension fund has not been enough to keep up the payments promised; the earmarking of sales tax and other important revenues for pensions has left little for other welfare activities.

The theory of the Townsend Plan and of the more recent "30-Every-Thursday" Plan is, of course, that the distribution of buying power will generate enough new business for the pension program to furnish its own revenues. Undoubtedly thousands have genuinely believed this. Fuller examination, however, will indicate that benefits from better distribution of buying power are much smaller than the extreme pension proponents imagine.

Regarding the transactions tax embodied in the Townsend Plan, even the Committee on Old Age Security under the liberal auspices of the Twentieth Century Fund, one of the most friendly authorities that could be called disinterested, found that this tax at the proposed 2 per cent would have produced in 1934 only enough revenue to pay \$40-a-month pensions for the 7,000,000 persons eligible and that to pay the originally proposed pension of \$200 a month by this method would reduce the standard of living of the average man by one-third. The reduction of this plan to a proposal to pay simply what pensions could be provided by a 2 per cent gross income tax is a long step in moderation, though all the usual objections to a gross income tax remain.

The "30-Every-Thursday" proposal contemplates that the pensions would be paid in script or dollar warrants which would depreciate two cents each week unless stamped by a payment of a tax of that amount for the pension fund. The theory is that these would circulate rapidly to avoid tax. According to economic experience the probabilities are either the merchants and banks would keep them from circulating at all by refusing to accept them or that in accordance with Gresham's law of currency the bad money would displace good money in circulation to the extent it was issued. In that case merchants would be having to offer substantially a 2

DIRECTORY



R. F. BARNES

Barrister - Solicitor Notary Public Commissioner of Oaths Phone 305 Coleman, Alberta Residence Phone 2408

DENTIST

R. H. CAMPBELL, D.D.S. Office: Morrison Bldg. above Pattinson's Bldg. Phone 6. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 1:30 to 6 p.m. Away Tuesday mornings, & Fridays till 4:30 p.m.

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Fully Modern Rates Week or Month W. Bell, Prop. Phone 220

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited. ARTHUR E. GRAHAM, W.M. Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Herb. Snowdon INSURANCE

Notary Public Insurance and Conveyancing

per cent discount to get business and prices would tend to rise accordingly so that the state would be no better off in terms of living standards.

As a matter of justice, the question is one of equitable division between the old folks and the rest of the people. No one can really want them to have less than is really fair and certainly they do not want and cannot benefit by more than is fair in relation to other needs of the country.

As a matter of governmental policy the question is one of how much responsibility should be taken by the public and how much should remain with the individual or his relatives.

The economic capacity for pensions, as for any other goods, depends in the last analysis not on the amount of money in circulation but on the working productivity of the country. Every respect in the world is due to the beneficent objectives of pension plans and to the sincere people who have worked for them, but such plans are made to work only by taking account of the facts. One can well understand the appeal of a toothsome illustrated slogan like "Ham and Eggs" such as has been used in the California campaign, but it is still true that eggs come from hens and that the principal source of ham is pigs.

IN LAST ISSUE The Calgary Herald commenced a campaign to broaden their field of influence in this community. Whatever your opinion and mine might be, it is a significant fact that the Herald has visualized more truly the trend and result of Alberta's political experiments than most of its opponents. Aberhart's vilification of the newspapers is largely directed against the Herald, yet when the

acts are all uncovered the Herald has usually been right. But don't take Aberhart's attacks on the newspapers too seriously, for it was only a few months ago he was selling newspaper stocks over the radio. - Claresholm Local Press.

GOOD news to the effect that the United church will organize a choir will be welcomed by the congregation. There is nothing like spirited singing of hymns to give added brightness and inspiration to a service.

THE MENACE of drunken drivers cannot be too strongly emphasized. Booze and gasoline are dangerous mixtures, often for innocent people who are the victims of others' folly.

THE PASS is going to get a hard-surfaced highway - if it keeps on plugging at the provincial government for some recognition of its strong Social Credit vote in 1935, over three years ago.

LOCAL SUPPORT NEEDED

The Yorkton Enterprise has a word to say to merchants who hand their printing over to travelling salesmen, thus ignoring the local printer. The Enterprise says: "The very people who give orders to these outsiders holler the loudest about mail-order houses and others who cut into their trade and would no doubt think this was a pretty poor community if it did not have an up-to-date printing plant and a live local newspaper. They also profess to believe that a newspaper is a worth-while institution for encouraging community enterprise and organizations, but are nothing short of community parasites when it comes to doing their part to help the newspaper function as it should."

To which The Journal might add: "We have awaited, toiled and milled, early and late, trying to develop local trade and industry, and to point the way to better business relations between the various business interests of the town. With what result? Because we have differed politically with some, they do not give us a cent's worth of business. They apparently prefer to have someone running a newspaper with the consistency of a jelly fish, which for fear of offending someone expresses no opinions whatsoever. They give no opinions to travellers and thereby rob themselves as well as us of the reciprocal business that we might mutually enjoy. We both lose in goodwill and business dealings."

HEATERS!

Cold weather means added Heating Facilities

We have a new and complete stock of McClary Famous Heaters and Furnaces

Quebec Heaters... \$20.75 and \$29.50 Enamelled Furnaces... \$49.00 to \$61.00

We Will Buy Second Hand Heaters

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.



This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

WORKERS FOR WORLD PEACE

Although we follow with our hopes and our prayers the efforts of the many sincere workers for peace in the world today, we sometimes wonder why such endeavor should be necessary. We feel sure that the average man and woman in other countries are like ourselves. They want no war.

Has it occurred to you that many of these peoples, peace loving though they may be, are deprived of the information that would enable them to choose wisely their course of action? Instead of news they are given propaganda. The facts are colored or misrepresented or suppressed. They have been robbed of the right to think for themselves.

Perhaps a permanent peace could have no better practical foundation than a free press throughout the world. We who have free access to all the news, take it for granted and treat it lightly. Yet, having this pledge of freedom, we should cherish it, bringing our children up in the knowledge and appreciation of this safeguard to their liberties.

Use your opportunities to be fully informed on all matters that affect your life. Give your family the benefits that a good newspaper can bestow.

Read a Newspaper

Listen to the Program:
"THAT WAS THE YEAR"
Every Tuesday and Friday
At 8:15 P.M.—STATION CFAC

The Calgary Herald



DRESSED FILLETS OF HADDOCK

1 cup of milk
1/2 cup of flour
1 tablespoon of minced
2 cups of grand old Can-
adian cheese
2 tablespoons of butter
fresh chopped parsley
Prepare a white sauce with
the butter, the flour, the
milk, and the salt; add
the grated cheese, season
with pepper, and mix well.
Wipe the fillets with a damp
cloth, cut in individual
pieces, cover each piece with
the cheese mixture, sprinkle
with chopped parsley, place
on well buttered oven dish,
and cook 20 minutes in
moderate oven. Fillets of
any other kind of Canadian
fish may be used instead of
Haddock fillets.

THE KIDDIES' EYES will sparkle when you
bring in an appetizing platter of Fish. It's a
dish fit for a king, with its delicious, palate-
pleasing flavour... yet so inexpensive that
you will have money left over for extra meal-
time treats.

You can enjoy Canadian Fish and Shellfish all
the year 'round—over 60 different kinds—
fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or pickled
... as often as you wish. Many tempting
recipes make it easy for you to offer delightful
variety to hearty appetites.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Ladies: WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET!

Please send me your free booklet, "100 Tempting
Fish Recipes."

Name (Please Print Letters Plainly) _____

Address _____

CW-11



THE JOURNAL WANT AD COLUMN
is the clearing house for all house-
holders who want to rent, sell or
buy. Insert an ad. today and save
yourself hours of time. The people
who want what you have to offer
read The Journal's Want Ads.

OFFICE LETTERING—Attractive
banners, showcards, windows, Better
signs by A. Thorner.

DINING ROOM SUITE for Sale. In
A-1 condition. Apply The Journal of-
fice.

FLASHLIGHTS—Burgess, and batte-
ries, absolutely fresh stock. Stearns
Drug Store.

RUBBER STAMPS for any commer-
cial use. Order through The Journal.
Prompt service, reasonable prices.

OFFICE SPACE to Rent over Pat-
tinson's Hardware Store; steam heat-
ed. Apply Dr. R. H. Campbell.

KINDLING WOOD—Phone 249F for
the finest kindling wood, blocks or
logs.—John Salvador.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Complete
industrial and household electric ser-
vice.—Modern Electric. Coleman.

FOR RENT—One large unfurnished
Room. Second street. Apply Journal
office.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS of best
quality at factory prices, including
taxes and freight charges, laid down
cost to customer. Journal office.

FOR SALE or RENT—Store building
40 x 24 feet, basement 10 x 16, three
living rooms and kitchen. Apply in
first case to Journal office.

12 CENTS A LINE, with a minimum
charge of 25c cash for two lines, car-
ries a Classified Advt. under this
heading.

If you want your FUR coat re-
paired, remodelled or relined, see
"The LETHBRIDGE FURRIERS."
Expert workmanship, lowest prices.
"The LETHBRIDGE FURRIERS"
Majestic Theatre Building,
5th Ave. So. Lethbridge, Alta.

Special Bargain Fares
to
LETHBRIDGE
AND RETURN
From COLEMAN
\$2.30

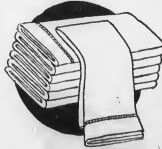
Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations

Good Going Oct. 28 and 29
Return Until—Oct. 31st

Good in Coaches only. No baggage
checked. For additional infor-
mation and train schedule, consult
Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

**ST. ALBAN'S
WOMEN'S GUILD**



Sale of Work

and

Home Cooking
SAT., OCT. 29th
in PARISH HALL

Tea Served from 3 to 6 p.m.

Journal ads. have pulling power

FOR SALE—1 Nelson Cook Stove
banners, showcards, windows, Table. Cheap for
cash. Apply Journal Office.

JUST RECEIVED, direct from Hol-
land, Bulbs, Tulips and Daffodils.
Guaranteed stock. Call at the res-
idence, Main street. W. H. Garner.

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, 5 1/2 years,
gives 8 quarts daily, to calve in four
months. Apply Mrs. Fred Teraske,
West Coleman.

WHEN WILLIAM was a baby his
parents answered this ad—Baby car-
riage in good condition, \$7.00—and
initiated him into the saving ways of
Journal Want Ads.

STORM WINDOWS—Save in fuel
costs, give greater comfort in the
home. Stock sizes or made to order.
Sartoris Lumber Co., phone 235,
Coleman.

REMEMBER—It's service that tells.
Try our new lubricating service. Best
and most efficient and economical in
The Pass. Sentinel Motors, R. D.
Alexander.

TYPEWRITING PAPER: 500 sheets
bond, 8 1/2 x 11, (letter-head size) for
\$1.25, or single 100 in pad, 30c. Rib-
bons \$9.00 per dozen for standard
machines.—Journal Office.

THE PARTY who took a silk adver-
tising sign from the Grand Union ho-
tel bar is advised to return same at
once to avoid further investigation.
William Bell, proprietor.

Cars and Trucks For Sale



SPECIAL FALL SALE

of
GOOD, RECONDITIONED CARS.
BIG SELECTION.
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

LIGHT DELIVERIES

1927 Ford.
1928 Chevrolet.
1929 Ford.

COUPES

1928 Chrysler late "52."
1933 Buick.
1937 Pontiac.

SEDANS

1929 Ford.
1929 Dodge.
1929 Chrysler "75."
1929 Nash.
1930 Nash.
1930 Graham Paige.
1930 Packard.
1934 Chevrolet.
1934 Chrysler.
1934 LaFayette.
1935 Ford De Luxe.
1935 Hupmobile.
1936 Dodge.
1936 Nash; radio, heater.
1937 Dodge DeLuxe.
1937 Nash DeLuxe.
1938 Nash DeLuxe.

TRUCKS

1929 Bco 1 1/2 ton.

USED CABIN TRAILER.

BANNERMAN MOTORS

NASH DEALERS

2 Blocks East of Post Office.

Phone 2045 - LETHBRIDGE, Alberta

Get The Best In Printed Matter

—Good quality stock

—Experienced workmen

—Printing you'll be proud of

—What a satisfaction to get

out a piece of sales literature

or other printing when you

have a good printer to work

for your ideas, who is sym-
pathetically co-operative on de-
tails, who is out to help you

make the job all you want it
to be, considering quality and
economy—

Journal Office

Town Council Meeting

**Recommend All Houses in New
Subdivision Be Connected to Water
System.**

A regular meeting of the council
was held on Tuesday evening, with
all members of the council present.

An offer of \$150 was received for
the two lots next to Sartoris' Lumber
Yard. It was refused, as a set price
of \$250 had already been placed on
the property.

A grant of \$5.00 was made to the
Beulah Home at Edmonton.

The secretary was instructed to
write the Coleman Light & Water Co.,
stating it was the council's desire to
have all residences in the new area
supplied with water.

The trustees of the Community
Hall are to be asked for the use of
the hall for practices of town band.
A letter from the Alberta Dental
Association was received and filed.

The council authorized purchase of
equipment for the youth training
group to the value of \$99.00.
By-law No. 135, re cows within
town limits, received third reading
and seal of corporation is to be af-
fixed.

A number of accounts were passed
for payment.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. G. D'Amico
of Fifth Street, on Wednesday (Oct. 19,
a daughter.

Jim Yates, who for some time has had
to remain home from work through ill-
ness, is now around again, and feels
greatly improved in health.

The Penticon Herald in a report of a
convention of thirty doctors at Kelowna,
reports Dr. R. P. Borden among those
present.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Unit-
ed church will hold their annual ba-
zaar on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 3 to
6 p.m. Kindly keep the date in mind.

More Insurance Needed on Rink

It has been pointed out to The
Journal that the skating rink is
very much under-insured. It
cost over \$20,000 in 1922, and if
it burned down it would be very
difficult to raise money to re-
place it. As the fire hazard is
always present, it would be good
business to insure the rink to
an amount of the replacement
value.

A community of 4,000 popula-
tion should find ways and means
of raising sufficient to protect
property which means so much
to winter pastimes in skating
and curling.

COMMAND ATTENTION

There is nothing to equal a
well printed poster from The
Journal office to advertise
dances, socials and other
events, besides display adver-
tising in this paper. Good
printing gives a good impres-
sion of that which it adver-
tises, and you get THE BEST
at this office.

FISH and CHIPS

Every FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Leave your orders for
After Theatre Delivery.

ELITE CONFECTIONERY

Mrs. J. Bell, Proprietress



WHO WILL PAY THE BILLS?

Accidents are costly. Have you
an **ACCIDENT INSURANCE**
Policy? Consult with

**Norman E.
MacAulay**

"The Insurance Man"

Main Street, Coleman

NEW FALL Dresses

Appealing styles in the
latest mode trends.



Priced Reasonably at
\$2.95 and up

Large and half sizes at
\$3.95 and up

**Frank
Aboussafy's**

League Bowling

at
**Grand Union
Bowling Alleys**

Those wishing to join
give names at once to

A. SAPETA
Proprietor

The league games will
commence as soon as
sufficient names are en-
rolled.

Enjoy Yourself and Get
Healthy Exercise

A Ladies League
will also be organized

OLIVA HALL BLAIRMORE

holding

Dances

Every Saturday

GOOD MUSIC

GOOD FLOOR

Only 25c a Couple

JIMMY'S Coffee Shop

for

Model Siberian

Ice Cream

Richer and Better

82%

of coal produced
in Alberta Steam
Coal Mines is
Used by Railroad
Companies.

Coal Mining

keeps Crows Nest
Pass Towns on
The Map.

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke
Company, Limited

International Coal & Coke
Company, Limited

GEORGE KELLOCK, A. F. SHORT,
General Manager. Secretary.

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:
Other Weekdays: 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.
Saturdays: 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

Board of Trade Rally Mon., Oct. 24

A Castle In Wales

Property Of Wm. Randolph Hearst Is Up For Sale

Down in South Wales on a promontory overlooking the Bristol Channel is a beautiful old castle, which has been turned into a most luxurious modern residence. It is called St. Donat's and it belongs to William Randolph Hearst. He bought it some 13 years or so ago—just from a picture he saw of it in an English magazine, it is said—and he spent what would be a fortune to anyone else in modernizing it.

Now he is trying to sell it, having paid to it in the meantime hardly more than half-a-dozen visits of a fortnight or so. It seems a very small return in enjoyment on so vast an outlay.

When Hearst first bought the castle—for something like \$25,000—the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Monuments became rather worried as to what he was going to do with it. For its history goes back to the twelfth century. Its original builders were the Estersing family, who came over from Normandy in 1099, hard on the heels of the Conqueror.

These fears as to Mr. Hearst's intentions proved groundless. He made great changes, of course—he had to, to make the place habitable—but even hostile critics had to admit that the changes were in admirable taste. The preservers of ancient monuments should, in fact, be grateful to him. Without him the old castle would probably have become a hopeless ruin.

What Mr. Hearst did was to turn St. Donat's into a superb modern residence, while carefully preserving its features as a medieval fortress. It is wonderfully equipped. There are more than ninety rooms, of which some thirty-odd are bedrooms, each with its bathroom. The huge batonial dining hall seats more than 200. And the whole place is filled with art treasures of every conceivable kind. Moreover, the castle stands in a park of 2,000 acres or more, which contains among other things a private golf course. In the old fousting ground is the finest swimming pool in the whole country.

And all this has been maintained just as if the owner were in residence. The golf course has been mowed and tended, the water in the swimming pool has been kept at the same temperature winter and summer, even the log-fires have been flamed and smouldered in the huge, ancient fireplaces. All ready, and all waiting, but, except for the caretakers and guardians, as silent and empty as an enchanted castle in a fairy-tale. It is one of the queer fantasies of vast wealth.—P. O. D. in Toronto Saturday Night.

Locates Planes Off Beam

Device Permits Air Pilot To Immediately Inform Base Of Position

The close link between communication and transportation was shown by Dr. F. B. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York, when in an interview at Toronto he announced development of an instrument which will make possible immediate location of aircraft which have flown off the radio beam they have been travelling.

The device, activated by a cathode ray tube, he stated, shows the location of airplanes in relation to their direction from the point where it is stationed. Although confined to laboratory experiment thus far, its performance has been faultless under the most rigid tests, and he believed it would be widely adopted in the field of commercial aviation if further tests bore out its efficacy.

A quantity of the instruments, he understood, was on order for Trans-Canada Airlines, and he expressed the opinion that, "unless we find some bugs in it," the device would play an important part in assuring the safety of airline ships and passengers.

At present, he explained, pilots who have flown off the beam, particularly in the vicinity of airports, where the "cone" is narrow, have difficulty in learning their positions. The new device consists of a fronted glass "dial" marked off in quadrants of a circle. The moment the lost aircraft begins operating its radio transmitter a spot of light appears on the dial, pointing out the direction of the aircraft from the landing field. The equipment is designed to be housed at the air base.

By using two such instruments, he explained, cross-bearings can be taken on the aircraft and the pilot may be informed almost instantaneously of his exact location.

Doctors and preachers have the same trouble. They can't do much for people who think they know everything.

Ice crystals five to 10 inches in diameter have been found in the Antarctic.

When danger threatens, the parent grebe tucks its young under its wings and dives under water.

Here's Quick Portable HEAT from Low Cost COAL OIL!



Model No. 17

Coleman RADIANT HEATER

Makes and burns own gas from "coal oil." Fuel cost less than 25¢ an hour. Radiates a flood of clean, beautiful heat. Ideal for chilly autumn and spring days or as an auxiliary heater all winter long. See dealer or write . . .

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO., LTD.
Dept. WN-408, Toronto, Ont.

A JUMPER FROCK THAT'S NEWS

By Anne Adams



"What's the most popular juvenile fashion?" The answer, of course, is Jumper Dresses—and THIS is the newest, sweetest edition of them all! Get an order in for Anne Adams Pattern 4859 immediately, and you can make up several versions in time for school days. There's a Sewing Instruction folder that explains systematically what to do and when. It's a simple to stitch up this jaunty, panel-type jumper, and blouse! For the classroom, blouse, skirt or serge. Daughter will beg for plenty of cotton blouses to be "changed into!"

Pattern 4859 is available in girls' and junior sizes 6 to 16. Size 12 jumper, takes 2 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/4 yard ribbon.

Send twenty cents (20¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

About one-half of the population of Canada is found south of the northernmost point of Minnesota.

According to scientists the human heart contracts 100,000 times daily.

Money Was Not Wasted

Britain Does Not Regret Millions Spent On Preventing War

It is reported from London that the British Government spent £40,000,000 (\$200,000,000) on military preventive measures during the Sudeten crisis. The public feel that the money was not wasted.

In one respect it was. On the surface there is nothing to show for it. Yet the expenditure of that sum probably prevented a war which would have cost billions of dollars; that might have drained the national treasury and emptied the pockets of every man, woman and child in the country; that would have left the country so economically flat that it might not recover for a hundred years.

The preliminary preparations for war cost the country £200,000,000 without a shot being fired. Over a term of years the Great War cost Britain \$5,000,000,000 a day. Similar preparations must have cost France, Russia, Czechoslovakia and a number of small adjacent countries several hundreds of millions in the aggregate. But it was money well spent. On one side was an array of forces which would have struck with terrible effect if the nation on the other side had not matched it with even greater forces. The result was the countries threatening war were afraid to strike and there was no war.

Yes, the money spent by the non-aggressor governments was well spent.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Chewing Gum

Now An Integral Part of Royal Air Force Rations

Chewing gum which started British jaws clicking secretly years ago has made a sponsored public appearance in a showcase at the Imperial Institute's galleries in South Kensington.

The dissoluble masticatory once called a "beastly American habit" has been dignified as an integral part of the Royal Air Force emergency rations and a muscular stimulant used by long-distance flyers to keep them alert.

The exhibit appears in the British Honduras Court of the Institute's display, mainly because the raw material, chicle from the bulky tree, is the colony's second most important export. Mahogany is first.

The exhibit, using photographs and samples, traces the evolution of the gum habit from its source in the dark forests of tropical Honduras to shop windows in the United Kingdom. Gum is used in hospital diets. London for gastric complaints, some mouth and throat troubles and in the recovery stages of some children's ailments.

Gum chewers can be seen in London's streets, but the British chewer doesn't spit it.

An economist remarks that the trend of modern invention is to make work lighter. Personally, we would like to hear of one that will make a lighter work.

Erosion has changed the surface of the earth more than the combined effects of earthquakes, volcanoes, tornadoes, landslides and glaciers.

An astrologer in London declares he has devised a system of backing race horses by the stars.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 23

OUR DAY OF REST

Golden text: Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Exodus 20:8.

Lesson: Exodus 20:8-11; Isaiah 58:13, 14; Luke 13:10-17; Galatians 4:8-11; Colossians 2:16; Revelation 1:10.

Devotional reading: Psalm 81:1-4.

Explanations And Comments

The Fourth Commandment: Remember God's Day, Exodus 20:8-11. The root meaning of the word *rest* is "to be at ease." The Sabbath day is to be separated from other days in the way it is spent.

Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work. There are many persons whose difficulty in keeping this fourth commandment lies right here—too lazy to work the six days. The commandments lay stress upon working as well as upon resting. "Every man is as lazy as he dares to be" is an oft-repeated saying which is not without some measure of truth. "Life without industry is sin," declares Ruskin. The tragedy of many a life is that time is not felt to be a trust for whose use one must render account.

The seventh day is to be distinguished from other days by abstinence from labor. "The Sabbath was made for man," declared Jesus, as we learned in a lesson of the first quarter.

The reason given here for the distinction to be made between the first six days and the seventh is that God himself labored at creation for six days and rested the seventh day. "Wherefore Jehovah blessed the seventh day and hallowed it," separated it from other days for special holy uses.

The day should reveal to mind thoughts of God the Creator and the duty of striving to be like him. Another reason is given in Deuteronomy 5:15: There the necessity of allowing other people to rest from their work is emphasized on the ground of gratitude for God's deliverance of his people from their slavery in Egypt. Blessings of Sabbath-keeping, Isaiah 58:13, 14. The prophet is sure that Sabbath-keeping will lead to prosperity, and he bases his plea for its observance upon its Godward aspect, as an act of homage to Jehovah.

The argument stands. One day out of seven is surely not too much to give to God nor to devote to the things of God, rest and worship, and an endeavor to come to a further understanding of life and duty. For the argument is given more time to these matters life has become sordid and well-nigh meaningless to multitudes of people. Long experience has verified the truth which Isaiah emphasizes, that there are few things which we can do that are really more rewarding than this one of turning this one day in seven to the highest purposes for which it was intended. To render God his due will be to serve our own best and holiest interests.

A Paying Venture

Farmer Figured Up How Cat Saved Him Money

An article by Lois M. Marmion in "Our Dumb Animals" says several years ago a tenant farmer moved on to a place overrun with mice and rats. Not only the house but the fields were full of them. In a walk through the fields a dozen mice could be seen in a few minutes' time. In the house it kept the man and his wife busy setting and re-setting mouse traps especially on an evening.

Finally, in self-defense, the farmer got a male kitten from one of his neighbors. The kitten was given good meals regularly, treated kindly and given good training. On going to the fields the farmer would take the kitten with him to nose around in mouse places. From the first the cat proved a good hunter.

The farmer has had the cat for six years now, and the other day he figured up just how well the cat had repaid them for a good home. Making a very close estimate, based on 2,000 days, of the number and kind of pests kitty had caught and what cost past living would have cost the farmer in grain, destruction to buildings, fields, etc., he found out that it amounted to a total of \$805, or a little over \$134 a year. That is what it paid this farmer to keep a cat.

Widening Friendship Badge

Police-men of Ostend, Belgium, who speak English will hereafter wear a miniature Union Jack on the left arm. The innovation was made primarily to help British tourists, but the officers will assist all other officers who speak English.

The summit of Mount Everest, highest point of land in the world, would be one and one-fifth miles under water if placed in the deepest part of the ocean.

According to a weekly paper, castor oil comes from the castor bean. Even so, what Smith Minor really wants to know is, Why?

Orchid seeds are so tiny that hundreds of them could rest on a pin head.

Turkey has constructed 1,910 miles of railways and 75 bridges since 1925.

Once you sweeten your morning cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup you'll know how good cereal can taste.



TRY IT TOMORROW

Sir Horace Wilson

The Man Who Took A Hand In The European Crisis

In days of apologetic European diplomacy a mild little man, immaculately dressed, sat beside Neville Chamberlain in the fatful councils of the British Cabinet and at times flew to Germany as the Prime Minister's personal emissary to Adolf Hitler.

The role of Sir Horace Wilson has been somewhat mysterious since he was drafted two years ago for "personal service" to the Prime Minister. Political circles say that "personal service" now includes foreign affairs and that the "mysterious H. J." is Chamberlain's most influential adviser and "personal brain trust." And it's common talk that the blue-eyed, round-shouldered little man of 50 has taken a hand in the Central European crisis.

Sir Horace entered the civil service in 1903 at £80 a year. He was not a university man and apparently would stay in the "second division" all his life. But he was noticed by a former industrial commissioner who got him a place in the new labor ministry in 1916. Wilson made a record as a strike mediator.

Shortly after the close of the war, an important strike drew comment from Prime Minister Lloyd George. "What happened to our strike-breaker?" the Prime Minister inquired.

Told that Wilson wasn't working on strikes, Lloyd George changed things. In 1921, Wilson became permanent secretary of the Ministry.

He became known as the mildest, most patient labor mediator in history. Both workers and employers liked him. When the depression came, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald made him chief industrial adviser.

Sir Horace then sweated through problems of floundering industries; got them more capital if he felt them to be deserving. He moved colonies of workers to more prosperous towns. Then Neville Chamberlain brought Sir Horace to No. 10 Downing Street, the middle of the Empire. When Mr. Chamberlain became Prime Minister, Sir Horace was at his right hand.

"Meandering land" is the land bordering rivers or lakes with irregular shores which are likely to change in time.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland received the first parcel post package in the United States.

Phasmids, curious insects of New Guinea, blend with their surroundings, camouflaged as leaves.

Because of the relative lack of friction on water, wind travels faster over water than over land.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH



Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

THE WAR IN CHINA — FORMER REBELS NOW LOYAL



Life with the Eighth Route Army in Hopei is illustrated in this photograph. The Eighth Route Army was formerly the Communist Army which waged war against the Central Chinese Government for ten years, but in the face of the danger from Japan placed itself at the service of General Chiang Kai-shek. To stimulate the spirit of resistance against Japan, the Eighth Route Army holds meetings similar to the one in the photograph.



taste them
and you'll
understand

Just one bite of these flaky,
feather-light biscuits will
show you why "Christie's"
is the name that stands
for all that's best in
Soda Wafers.

Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney
Ryley Cooper

● Courtney Ryley Cooper,
WCU Service.

CHAPTER V.—Continued

"Once we find that old river
bed," he said. "But where will you
find it?"

"That's the problem. There's nothing
to indicate where it might be.
We're sure it's there, somewhere.
But that's all we know."

"Then it's like looking for the
proverbial needle."

"Just about," Jack agreed. "We'll
just have to keep on putting down
test holes; one of them may turn
out."

"Isn't that rather silly?"

Hammond shrugged his shoulders.
"All we can do is follow Joe's
hunches—as to where he thinks that
river should have run. Of course,
other persons might go at it scienti-
fically."

"And find what they were looking
for?"

"Perhaps."

"Then why don't you?"

"You don't know Joe's breed.
They distrust scientists. Any old
prospector will tell you that an engi-
neer or geologist can ruin the finest
mine ever discovered. Oh, they're
funny!"

Kay tossed her head.
"I can see anything funny about
it. Why should you give up every-
thing in life just because your par-
ter is—that do you call it—
bushy?"

"But he's my partner, Kay! We've
fought the North together."

"That's carrying chivalry too far.
You'd both be better off with scien-
tific help."

"Of course we would, Kay. But I
couldn't sell Joe that idea in a
month of new moons. And he'd
rave if he found out that I went
after advice myself. Besides, where
would I go—where I knew I could
be safe?"

She looked up.
"You haven't thought of Bruce
Kenning?"

Hammond's eyes widened.
"No, I hadn't."

"My father trusted him for years
and wasn't sorry. He did all that
work down in Peru and Bolivia."

She added bitterly: "We wouldn't
be penniless now if he had listened
to Bruce."

That day there was silence. At last
Kay clenched her hands and
walked to the ledge. Slowly Kay
followed, entranced by the picture of
her in the moonlight. "I wish I
could talk to that partner of yours."

"You'll change your mind when
you meet him. Might as well argue
with a tree stump."

"But why bother with him?"

"Kay! He's my partner."

"Oh, I didn't mean that. Why not
get your advice and know where
you're going. Instead of staggering
around blindly. Doesn't it amount
to just that?"

PATENTS

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sent free. THE PATENT COMPANY
Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank
Street, Ottawa, Canada.



"In a way."

"It seems guidance would help
both of you. A geologist could fig-
ure where that river ran a thou-
sands of years ago."

Hammond spoke slowly. "Maybe
that's an idea, Kay."

"And you can trust Bruce to the
limit. Father did. As for the fee,
I'll see that he doesn't charge you
anything until after everything is
over."

She laughed. "He'd know bet-
ter. I'd say him if he put in a bill."

"McKenzie Joe would have to stay
in the dark. He'd kick over the
traces."

"Why tell him anything? Look
here—you're digging now at random,
aren't you?"

"Just about."

"Then couldn't you just accident-
ally dig where Bruce told you to
look?"

"That's an idea too."

"Then why don't you? You owe it
to yourself. And Joe too. He'd be-
fit as much as you."

He could think of little except that
she was close to him, vibrantly
warm, that her hair brushed his
cheek, that a soft hand stroked his
throat.

"I'll have to be terribly quiet
about it," he said at last. "Maybe
it'll be better if you'd sort of go
the way to Kenning. Don't tell him
too much—just enough so that he'll
know what I'm talking about when
I see him."

"I will, dear," said Kay Joyce
softly. For a deliciously long time,
she remained close to him. Then
slowly she drew away, at last to be
come solitary, somehow lonely, as
she looked out over the valley.

"Jack," came after a long time.
"I've a disappointment." Then with
jerked abruptness. "We can't be mar-
ried."

"But Kay, that's impossible!"

"Please don't ask me a lot of silly
questions about not loving you," the
girl said crisply. "I can't stand it."

Instantly he was beside her.
"What are you trying to say?"

"Nothing—of consequence. I'm
just terribly unhappy, Jack."

"But why? You say you're crazy
about me. You know I worship you.
What's come over you, Kay?"

"That's the night in Seattle," he
begged. "The night in Seattle."

"Can't you understand? Mother
and I are broke, positively flat
broke!"

"I know that. Timmy had a loose
tongue last night."

"Father left heavily enough for
the funeral," the girl went on bit-
terly. "He even dragged poor Bruce
down in the wreck; almost ruined
him. Bruce has been a saint. He's
kept Mother and me alive. But just
the same, the fact remains we're
broke, flat broke, penniless!"

"Well, what of it?" Jack de-
manded impatiently. "I've got
money."

She whirled, facing him.

"And am I to go through life,
calling myself a gold digger?"

"But you're not. That's absolutely
silly."

"Is it?" she asked. "I was the
snooty banker's daughter. I wouldn't
have anything to do with you. Then
suddenly, I haven't any money and
you've got a lot. So I marry you.
What's the answer to that?"

"The answer is that I'll marry
you any time you say."

"That's the wrong answer. We're
both hot and crazy. Just the touch
of either will ruin the other. You
you've got to get away from me
and never come out. But that will
have to pass, if we are to be happy.
We'll have to go through a lot of
hard, just ourselves to each other.
Suppose it doesn't work out?"

"Why won't it?"

"Suppose you get the idea that I
was desperate and grabbed you be-
cause you had money?"

"You know I'd never do that."

"That's what they all say, Jack.
That's why we've got to wait."

He caught her eagerly, tight to
him.

"Then this isn't a turn-down?"

"Of course not, silly," she answer-

ed, in a smothered voice. "We've
simply got to wait, that's all."

"How long?"

Her lips were close to his.

"I still make some money out of
that placer. Oh, it's a subterfuge, I
know. But at least I'll bring you
something besides myself—some-
thing I've earned."

"But you can't work that claim
with your own hands."

"You said you'd get me some
men."

"That takes money."

"I've got a little. A few hundred
dollars. That will be enough. Bruce
gives Mother a little to live on be-
cause of Father."

"But suppose you don't hit it?"

She raised her head, chin high in
the moonlight.

"I've got to hit it. I can't have
you until I do. It will be my dowry."

Jack Hammond went down the hill
that night with the feeling of hav-
ing kissed the lips of nobility. A
modest man, it had been inevitable
that he should have faced moments
of doubt, all that now was dispelled.

A few nights later, as McKenzie
Joe scraped the sandy mud off his
boots and prepared to start for
Jeanne's store and a new tin of
tobacco, Jack Hammond came out of
the semi-darkness of the cabin and
leaned against the doorway.

"Listen, Joe," he began, "I've been
thinking about something."

"Yeh?" The old prospector teased
aside the mud-smeared stick and
stood waiting.

"We've been looking for that old
river bed in pretty haphazard
fashion."

"Have we?" asked Joe.

"Well, haven't we? We dig a hole
here and a hole there—just stabbing
blind, in the dark. I've been think-
ing that we ought to map out a cam-
paign. Suppose we swing away over
to the right, almost to the end of
our holdings on that Number 3 lease,
and start putting down a series of test
pits. Then, if those don't work out,
we can start slowly across the val-
ley."

The cobbly appraising look in Mc-
Kenzie Joe's eyes halted him.

"What crooked mining shark has
been telling you the wrong place to
dig?" he asked bluffly, and walked
on toward Jeanne Towers' cabin.

CHAPTER VI.

All in less than two weeks, the
little settlement of Sapphire Lake
had become a village—and was ro-
bustly looking forward to the day
when it would be a town. Timmy
Moon's airplane had caused it.

Not that he any longer held the
monopoly. Two days after his first
trip into Wrangell, another gypsy
had flown in from the Alaskan coast
and begun a canvass of the town for
business. Then a third had found his
way up from Vancouver.

For days Tommy Moon had been
chartered by Around the World
Annie, feverish for artisans, wood-
workers, glaziers and their supplies.

Olsen's discovery of gold had done
great things for the morale of the
camp. Other placer miners, who had
been content with mere panning,
now were building rockers, or going
in for greater staking operations.

The whole psychology of the camp
had changed, while hardware and
furnishing stores in Wrangell sold
under their supplies and the hurrying
airplanes roared onward to Juneau
and Sitka, there to load up from new
sources and rush back to the mining
camp.

"Yeh," said McKenzie Joe, as he
watched a ship drop to the lake and
taxi to a landing, "everybody's in a
hurry. They could go for months
without glass in their windows—but
now they've got to have it by the
next plane. That's the trouble with
a new gold diggin'. Nobody wants
to let it stay the way you found it."

Then suddenly he asked Ham-
mond, "You going to work with me
today on that upper shaft, or are you
still sticking to Leon creek?"

(To Be Continued)

Bought For Small Sum

But Collection Of Seashells Is Now
Valued At \$10,000

The Miramichi Natural History
Museum at Chatham, N.B., boasts
one of the most valuable collections
of seashells on the continent. They
are valued at \$10,000 but were
bought for \$1.75 at an auction. The
purchase was made in New York
years ago by Thomas Wilson, Cham-
burgh, during the sale of unclaimed
freight. Someone bid \$1 for an ordi-
nary-looking box and its unknown
contents. The bid was raised to \$1.50.
Wilson, playing a hunch, offered \$1.75
and there was no further competition.

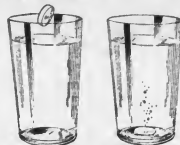
"If I live until I die—and I don't
know whether I will," said the Irish
farmer, "I'm going to see America
before I leave Ireland."

Chestnut trees are most commonly
used for telephone poles. 2277

TRUE STORY PICTURES

That Everyone Who Takes
"Aspirin" Should Study

Drop on "Aspirin" Tablets in water—it starts
to disintegrate in 2 seconds—hence is ready
to "go to work" rapidly.



If you suffer with headaches or the
pains of rheumatism or neuritis,
keep the above picture about
"Aspirin" in your mind. Especially
if quick relief is what you want.

For the way an "Aspirin" Tab-
let works in the glass is the way it
works when you take it. It starts
to dissolve almost at once—hence
is ready to "take hold" of the
rheumatism or headache with
astonishing speed. Relief often
comes in a few minutes.

Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"

TRADE-MARK REG.

Turner Valley Oil

New Greater In Empire Importance
Since Oil Field Secure in Mexico

Canada's oil fields at Turner Val-
ley, Alberta, had developed greater
Empire importance in view of the
expropriation of British oil com-
panies' property by the Mexican gov-
ernment.

Viscount Chaplin, a British
reporter before he sailed for Eng-
land in the liner Empress of Britain.

"That trouble in Mexico has
brought Canada's western oil into a
much more prominent place, both
from a Canadian and Empire point
of view," the visiting British peer
said. "It is a young concern yet but
it goes a long way."

Viscount Chaplin, himself inter-
ested financially in the western oil
fields, believed development should
be extended northward beyond Cal-
gary. An oil pipe line from Turner
Valley to Vancouver, to be built by
the British government, was "defi-
nitely in the future," Lord Chaplin
thought, adding demand at present
did not call for such a line.

Demolition Too Fast

Aberdeen's Slum-Clearance Program
Is Giving Them Trouble

Hundreds of dreary families on the
outskirts of Aberdeen, Scotland, are
wondering when civic authorities will
take them out of their caravans and
put them back in houses.

Their trouble—and Aberdeen's—
started when the civic authority de-
cided on a slum-clearance program.
Airplane accidents and the untimely
demolished large blocks of tenements
and started to build new ones. The
reconstruction, however, did not keep
pace with the demolition, and the
dispossessed families moved into
"temporary" settlements of wheeled
shacks. Some of them have been in
caravans for more than three years.

Settles Everything

At long last, the answer has been
found for all the troubles of the
world, including the European crisis,
airplane accidents and the untimely
death of many celebrities. Sunspots
are to blame, says an astrologer, thus
settling everything.

To conserve newspaper, newspapers
of Japan will discontinue Sunday
evening editions.

Russia plans to open many candy
factories and ice cream plants.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on harmful opium
and produce which you know nothing about.
Choose one. Get more fresh, more sleep
and take a reliable, time-proven medicine like
famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound—made especially for women from whole-
some herbs and roots—let it help Nature tone
up your system and thus calm your nerves.
Lament disorder from female functional disor-
ders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told
another how to get relief from all the ills
Pinkham's Compound—let it help YOU.

Made First Parachute Leap

English Aeronaut Jumped From Bal-
loon At Height Of 9,000 Feet

One hundred years ago an English
aeronaut named Hamden made what
was the first real parachute leap in
history. Ascending in his balloon at
Cheltenham, he jumped from a
height of 9,000 feet and landed gen-
tly thirteen minutes later.

The first mention of a parachute
device was in 1785, when a French-
man named Blanchard de-
scended from a balloon. The records
are somewhat obscure and it is not
known whether the parachute was of
his own invention or that of another
Frenchman named Etienne Mont-
golfier. There is little record of para-
chute leaps, however, until Hamp-
den's adventure, which caused a
great sensation. For a long time
parachute jumps were mere "stunts" and
not considered as these devices are made
more efficient and science helps the
leapers with oxygen apparatus, plus
the daring of those who, either for
the thrill of the thing or for money,
they are still "stunts" at fairs and
cathinians.

The World War not only gave a
great impetus to aviation but brought
out the value of the parachute as a
means of saving lives. The men who
went up in observation balloons
which were anchored to the ground
while observers took stock of the
enemy positions and sent signals be-
low, had parachutes strapped to their
backs. The balloons were fre-
quently set on fire or so damaged
that they began to collapse. On
these occasions the observers "bail-
ed out," and records show that out of
about 600 parachute leaps there were
only three fatalities. These may have
been due to the same cause that cost
the life of Joan Hallam, revue idol
of London and fiancée of Elsie Janis,
who, forgetting that he was wearing
an older type parachute that did not
act like a chair in which to float
down, slipped through the harness
and plummeted to the ground.

Toward the end of the war para-
chutes were supplied to the men in
airplanes and another 200 lives were
saved in that way. Today parachutes
are part of the equipment of all planes
and thousands of lives have been
saved by them.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Just What It Suggests

Word Flash Is Used To Introduce
News Of Importance

I find among newspapermen and
particularly press association men,
says Westbrook Pegler in the New
York World Telegram, a sense of
resentment against the misuse of the
word "Flash" by radio commenta-
tors, advertising copy writers and the
unintelligent ignoramus who have never
covered a story or filed a wire.

A flash is just what the word itself
suggests. It seldom contains more
than half a dozen words and is used
to announce some happening of vast
importance. It is followed by a terse
statement of the news, called a bul-
letin.

Flash is the highest rating in
news value. Bulletins come next.
Then come stories in the natural
order of their importance as news or
entertainment. On a news wire a
story must always give way for a
bulletin. Any point along the system
may break in on any story or bul-
letin at any time to send a flash, such
as "Flash Chicago, Earthquake."

There is no such thing as an "Add
Flash" and any bureau manager
along a press association system who
had the gall to break in with a flash
as cheap as so-called news, such as
"Flash Chicago, Earthquake," would
be set back on his heels.

Canada's Minorities

Leading Racial Origins Here As
Based On Census Of 1931

It is interesting at this time to
note the population divisions of Can-
ada in respect to racial minorities.

On the basis of the 1931 census the
numbers of the leading racial origins
in this country, out of the total popu-
lation of 10,381,886, were as follows:

British—3,351,071.

French—2,927,990.

German—473,544.

Scandinavian—228,049.

Ukrainian—225,113.

Dutch—148,862.

Polish—145,693.

Italian—98,173.

Russian—88,148.

Czech and Slovak—30,401.

Camels have been banned from
Palestine streets because they slow
up the traffic. What we need in
Canada is camels.

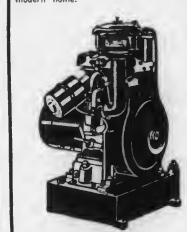
England's smallest school, with
two rooms and three pupils, in Sea-
ton, is to be closed.

Britain's motor industry provides
employment for nearly one and a
third million persons.



HOW TO Modernize Your Home At Low Cost

Install a Johnson Chore-Horse and en-
joy the comforts of Electric Light and
Power. Don't wait longer for the
greatest of all conveniences. No matter
where you live, regardless of wind
and weather, you can now have the
modern home you have always wanted.
Flood lights, yard and buildings with
Brilliant Electric Light. Have ample
power instantly for your Radio, for
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other appliances. Save time, labour
and money, and at a cost you would
hardly believe possible. Send for
FREE folder, today, and plan your
modern home.



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world's famous Sea-Horse Outdoor
Motors, the Chore-Horse is the best
unit in advanced design and precision
construction. Light and compact for
portability. Sturdy and strong for
years of trouble-free service. Simple
and easy to install. Its positive op-
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models range in capacity from 150
watts to 800 watts. A size to meet
every requirement for rural and sub-
urban homes.

Write, today, for FREE copy of
illustrated folder. Investigate every
claim made by the Chore-Horse and
learn how simple and inexpen-
sible it is to install. Receive your
folder with Brilliant Electric Light.

990 Canadian Rd.,
Peterborough, Ontario, Canada.

A Monahan Product With
Sales and Service Across Canada

A Real Menace

Foul Air Like Impure Water Causes
Many Diseases

The day is near when we will
hold that the breathing of uncondi-
tioned air is as dangerous to health
as the drinking of unfiltered, un-
treated water. Men had to learn to
wash their bodies and to live in clean
houses and wear clean clothes. The
bubonic plague and cholera had
to sweep Europe were the conse-
quence of fifth. More recently ty-
phoid fever killed tens of thousands
until we learned about pure water.

Poll air today, so it is said, slays
millions. The infections from bad air
include tuberculosis, bronchitis, pneu-
monia, influenza, and the common
cold. Other such infections are asth-
ma and hay fever. Clean air of the
proper temperature and humidity
may reduce the prevalence of these
diseases until they are almost un-
known.—Parade.

Farmers' Field Meetings
Field meetings of farmers through-
out Canada at the various illustra-
tion stations of the Dominion Ex-
perimental Farms up to the present
have numbered 173 during the cur-
rent season, with an attendance of

Elect the Journal as your No. 1 Candidate for Real Printing

MEN! TRY Gillette Blades

For a smooth clean shave and facial comfort.

5 in a package..... 25c
10 in a package..... 50c

RAZOR SPECIAL

1 GILLETTE RAZOR, 10 Gillette Blades and a used blade container, ALL FOR..... 59c

Also a GILLETTE SHERATON, one piece razor, for..... \$1.00

A turn of the handle and it is open.

H. C. McBURNEY

"The Rexall Druggist" Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR BLAIRMORE GREENHOUSES

3 OCTOBER BARGAINS

1938 10-TUBE GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO, \$189.00 value, to clear at..... \$149.00

1937 MAJESTIC RADIO. Value \$99.50, to clear at..... \$54.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

SIMMONS'S STUDIO LOUNGE and FRENCH ORIENTAL RUG (48x84). Both for..... \$57.50

You must see these buys to appreciate their value.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Telephone 180, Coleman

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

ANNOUNCEMENT

Coleman Canadians 1938-39

— SEASON —

Reserved Seat Tickets

Can now be bought at H.C. McBurney's Drug Store. Price for complete playing schedule of 16 games..... \$9.00

16-Games of Thrilling Hockey--16

NOTE: Arrangements for instalment payments by Mine employees, at the rate of \$1.50 per pay, can be made at Company Time Offices.

Eyestrain Days ARE HERE AGAIN



USE PLENTY OF SIGHT-SAVING LIGHT

Guard precious young eyes with adequate light from dependable Edison Mazda Lamps. For close work use 100 watt size, now 25c.

FOR BETTER LIGHT - BETTER SIGHT-USE

EDISON MAZDA Lamps

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Local Dealers

Local News

Attend the Board of Trade rally and banquet on Monday evening in the Grand Union hotel.

Sam McDonald, of Rosville, spent the week end at the Grand Union hotel.

Mrs. A. Y. Dow, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Mrs. Laithway, of Nelson, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Laithway.

Mr. Rear, June and Thelma, and their housekeeper, Miss Westgaard, spent Thanksgiving holidays in Calgary.

Mrs. Haines, of Calgary, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higginbotham. She was formerly a matron of Coleman hospital.

Mrs. H. J. Bevan represented Coleman at the Thanksgiving offering rally of the W. M. S. held at Pincher Creek last week.

Dick Jackson, well known Coleman man, was married last month at the coast. Dick, in company with Joe Ball, left Coleman early in the year to seek employment on the Island.

As Coleman has grown, so has the confidence of its people in this newspaper increased. It is read by more ABLE-TO-BUY people than at any time in its history.

Mr. J. B. Cross, president of Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., was a visitor at the Grand Union hotel last Thursday, conferring with William Bell.

Miss Irene Brennen has been spending two weeks at Kimberley. She was accompanied on the trip by her parents, who returned by car the same evening.

An industrious group of Anglican church workers have painted the parish hall, and with the church also recently painted, a decided improvement in appearance is noted. Where there's a will there's a way, and enthusiasm helps to accomplish things.

Mr. L. E. Nelson, operator at the radio station at Sentinel for two years, has been transferred to Calgary. He was accompanied to the city by Mrs. Nelson. Mr. O. J. Antillo, of Ottawa, has been assigned to the local station.

Mrs. Hunter, proprietress of Hunter's Bakery, spent a few days at her home at Fernie during the week. Though still feeling the after effects of her recent automobile accident, she is again able to attend to store duties.

If you owe a merchant for goods or services received and you cannot meet the full amount, pay what you can. You will feel better and he will appreciate it. If you are indebted to a merchant, do unto him as you would have him do unto you if you were in his position.

The Want Ads pull big dollars out of small articles. They get into the family reading circle regardless of locked doors—and right now a lot of people are cashing in on the greater interest—greater selection—more results. Last week a carpet rug advertised in the Classified resulted in at least ten would-be purchasers calling. The rug was sold to the first-come.

MISS YUILL A PROFICIENT COACH

West Coleman athletes competing in the school sports held recently, were coached by Miss A. Yuill, principal of Cameron school. So proficient was she at the job that her athletes won for their school a pennant, which will be proudly displayed in her class room.

LOBO'S AMATEUR HOUR WILL AROUSE INTEREST

Senor Roy Lobo has achieved remarkable success in promoting his amateur hour programs, and has worked through Warner Brothers and other studios. His amateur hour has been a feature over radio station CKMO, Vancouver, every Friday night during the summer, and he has placed about 35 artists on the radio, three in motion pictures and many in vaudeville.

He is holding this amateur hour for the Pass towns in Cole's theatre, Bellevue, on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, and application forms may be obtained at any of Cole's theatres in the Pass. Press reports from various cities and towns of British Columbia speak very highly of this amateur hour of Senor Lobo's.

FUNERAL OF DR. GOULD

Funeral of the late Dr. Gould was held on Saturday afternoon. Service was held in St. Alban's church, with Rev. J. R. Hague officiating. The funeral was attended by members of the miners' association, as well as a number of friends.

Funeral services were held for Fred Hirst, Walter Poston, Tom Goldring, William Ukrainetz and Joseph Faulstich. Interment was made in Coleman Union cemetery.

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RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

The Journal Office

Lobo's Amateur Hour

will be held at

Cole's Theatre

Bellevue, on

MONDAY and TUESDAY

OCT. 31 and NOV. 1

SINGERS, DANCERS, IMITATORS, MUSICIANS, ACROBATS, DRAMATIC, and all other talent entertainers will be accepted.

The outstanding artist and suitable type will be submitted to Warner Brothers' talent scout, Hollywood, and to the 20th Century Fox Film talent representative, New York; also radio stations and agencies.

All application forms received in this district will be filed in Lobo's Artists' Bureau, Vancouver. Application for this audition absolutely free.

Forms obtainable at Coleman theatre ticket office, and at Blairmore and Bellevue theatres.

The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Hague, Incumbent.

10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., Matins and sermon.

Read Deut: 18:18.

The pessimist has been defined as one who, facing two evils, chooses both. However that may be, there are many people these days who think the world is "going to the dogs." The despair of defeat is abroad. But let us recall that this is not the first time that the world has gone into a tailspin. It has happened over and over again. Let us remember, too, that there are forces at work in this world greater than man. Man has always been stubborn in his refusal to learn the lessons of God. We think we can break the Ten Commandments. As a matter of fact, the Ten Commandments break us.

We need to recall that God and one man make a majority. History has been written, not by undisciplined majorities, but by militant minorities. The tide is turned by one leader, and not by the many followers. When we get tired of trying our own ideas and promoting our selfish interests, and will listen to the word of God and try to do His will, we will have the strength of God's hand upholding us, and not the power of His might behind us.

You are cordially welcome at St. Alban's church. Your fellowship and co-operation are earnestly desired.

UNITED CHURCH TO ORGANIZE CHOIR UNDER DR. ROSE

Rally for Young People Will Be Held in Blairmore on Friday Night

An effort is being made to organize a choir for the United church. Several people have already agreed to become members. The choir will be under the leadership of Dr. C. Rose, and the first meeting and practice will be held in the church on Friday evening at 7.30.

Anyone interested, and who have not been spoken to about membership, are cordially invited to attend the Friday evening organization meeting and practice.

The congregation is asked to make a special effort to attend the morning service on Sunday. It will be the occasion of the first visit to Coleman of the Rev. A. Burkholder, the newly appointed secretary for young people's and Sunday school work. Mr. Burkholder will have a message of interest and importance, both to parents and the young people of the congregation.

There will be a rally of United church young people of the Pass towns in Blairmore on Friday evening of this week. Mr. Burkholder will be the principal speaker. A social hour will follow the meeting. Those planning to attend should get in touch with Mr. Bevan, so that transportation may be arranged.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt

Sunday—11 a.m., Holiness meeting;

3 p.m., Sunday School; 7.30 p.m., Public service.

Tuesday—7.30 p.m., Home League (women's meeting).

Friday—7.30 p.m., Young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The friendly little church on Main street. Pastor, Rev. C. Helen Mooshan; assistant and organist, Gunnar Berglund.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 11 a.m., with classes for all. Special contest still on with the Blues (who are climbing Crows' Nest Mountain) in the lead. Morning worship at 12 o'clock noon, subject, "Christians



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs
Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21
Barbara STANWYCK and Herbert MARSHALL, in
"ALWAYS GOODBYE"
Movietone News Novelty Comedy

Saturday and Monday, October 22 and 24
Bob BURNS, Martha RAYE, Dorothy LAMOUR in
"Tropic Holiday"
also Comedy - Novelty - News

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26
DOUBLE PROGRAM
All Star Casts in
"I'M FROM THE CITY"
"BLIND ALIBI"

Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28
Warner BAXTER, Marjorie WEAVER, Peter LORRE in
'I'LL GIVE A MILLION'

THE SCOTCH THAT CIRCLES THE GLOBE

McCALLUM'S
Perfection
SCOTS WHISKY

26 oz. \$3.50 40 oz. \$5.20

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Isabel Ewing Wins Dollar Prize

The coupon drawing last week resulted in Isabel Ewing's coupon, No. 1783, being drawn, and a One Dollar bill has been mailed to her. To those who sent in coupons, The Journal says—try again! There's always a chance to win.

ONE DOLLAR FOR SOMEONE

CUT OUT THIS COUPON. PLACE IN ENVELOPE OR LEAVE AT JOURNAL OFFICE, OR GIVE TO DELIVERY BOY

No 2471

(Sign name and address here)

On Oct 25 all coupons in our office by that date will be shaken up in a box, and the first to be drawn out will be awarded a one dollar bill. This Offer will be continued each week till Nov. 3 issue.

For a
SMART HAIRCUT
and a
SMOOTH SHAVE
Bill's Barber Shop
is the best place
CABINET CIGAR STORE



keep
Yourself fit

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." To make a success of the old battle of life you must develop physically as well as mentally. Billiards on the modern Brunswick equipment of our recreation rooms is the game to do it.
RIALTO POOLROOM
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